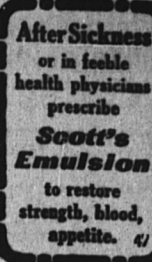




BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.



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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 14, 1914.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

SMALL CHILD KILLED
BY PASSENGER TRAIN.Distressing Accident Which Occurred
Last Friday Near Louisa.

About eight o'clock on Friday morning last C. & O. train No. 36 from Ashland ran over Sophia Ellen, the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lou McGuire, causing injuries which produced death in less than two hours.

The child was placed on the train and taken to Louisa and carried to the hospital in all haste, but it was at once seen that the accident was a fatal one. However, Dr. York and company surgeon G. W. Wroten did all that was possible for the little one, using every known means to prevent what they feared was inevitable, but all efforts were unavailing. The child never recovered from the shock and died at 9:30 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

The body had been frightfully mangled. The left leg was torn off at the knee, hanging by only a strip of flesh, the left shoulder joint was crushed and the shoulder blade broken. There was a deep cut above the right eye, the bottom of the right foot deeply cut, with numerous bruises and cuts on various parts of the body.

From the hospital the body was taken to the saddened home of the widowed mother a short distance below the mouth of Two Mile, and on the following day it was interred in the McGuire burying ground.

Early on the morning of the day this lamentable and entirely unavoidable accident occurred the child's mother left on horseback to go to Busseville. Her three older children had gone to school, and she left the two younger ones, the little girl and an older brother, in the care of their grandmother, Mrs. James Calvin Frazier. Not long after Mrs. McGuire had gone Mrs. Frazier left the house to attend to a cow which was grazing across the railroad a short distance from the house, which is on the lower side of the road, not far below the old McGuire place. She put up the bars to keep the children from going out and thought they were safe. Shortly after she had crossed the railroad she heard the morning train whistle and instinctively looking up was horrified to see the little girl, who had crept between the bars and followed her, standing in the middle of the track. She screamed to the little one but it had evidently made no effort to get out of the way. The engineer, Mose Daniels, an experienced and competent man, applied the emergency brakes using all possible means to stop the train, but it could not be done in so short a time and the child was run over by the engine and one car before it could be brought to a standstill.

On this occasion George Parsons, extra engineer on the C. & O., made a heroic though unsuccessful attempt to save the life of the unfortunate little girl. He was firing on this trip and saw the child's imminent peril. Without a moment's hesitation he, at the great risk of his own life, climbed out upon the running board of the engine and out to the pilot in faint hope that he could grasp the child and snatch her from the track, but before he could reach her she sat down on the track and was run over. His act was a brave deed, and for its performance Mr. Parsons deserves as much credit as if it had been successful. The poor little thing was only a short distance from the train when discovered by the engineer and no power on earth could have saved her.

ELDER WILLIAMS SAID GOOD BY.

At the M. E. Church South on Sunday night last Presiding Elder O. F. Williams preached his last official sermon to his charge at this place. His fourth year as Elder of the Ashland District of the Western Virginia Conference closes with the meeting of the annual conference next month, and as the law of the church forbids a longer holding than four years in the same district, Elder Williams' labors here are at a close. He has been a faithful official, serving the people and the church with zeal, intelligence and success. He had a hard field to cover, a large area and many churches, but whenever it was possible was at his post on time and to the satisfaction of the people. Elder Williams is a hearty, cheerful Christian, a good man and good preacher, and his people of the Louisa church part with him regretfully.

TO CALIFORNIA BY AUTOMOBILE.

On last Saturday evening Robert Shank and Walter Dingus, came to Louisa in a "racer" automobile to visit the former's father, Mr. Shank, of the Louisa mill. They returned to Huntington the same evening and left that city the next day for San Francisco in the same machine. Their car carries a camp outfit and a portable shooting gallery. The young men will go from place to place, stopping to set up their gallery outfit for a few days, and expect to reach the Golden Gate in time for the Panama Exposition. They will return by a different route and will be gone about three years.

SPLENDID GRAPES.

John Horton, of this city, recently brought to the NEWS office a perfect bunch of perfect grapes. They were white, of delicious flavor, and made a beautiful object lesson in horticulture, showing in a striking way the benefits of proper spraying.

SPENCER O'NEAL.

Quite a unique wedding took place at midnight Saturday, August 1, when Miss Jean Spencer and Dana O'Neal, of Louisa, Ky., were married by Rev. J. N. Herald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher E. Scaggs in Wayne. They arrived here about 11:30 p. m. from Louisa, aroused the county clerk and minister at this late hour, secured their license to wed and were married in order that they might surprise their many friends in Louisa. Cupid has funny ways.—Huntington Herald.

The witnesses to this romantic marriage were members of a house party at the Scaggs home, and were: Hefry Lambert, Jack Ferguson, Sam Ferguson, Texie Garret, Lillian Ferguson, and Miss Yates, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Scaggs; and Emma Marcum, was an old friend of hers. The groom left Louisa shortly after dusk on the night of Saturday, August 1st, returning Sunday night. The bride returned on Tuesday. They are now comfortably quartered at the hotel Savoy.

This wedding is the culmination of a long and devoted courtship. The attachment between the two was quite pronounced, neither being often seen in public without the other. Both are quite young, well known and popular. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer, amiable and pretty. Mr. O'Neal is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neal. He is assistant postmaster at this place, is of excellent character and habits. With all the world before them, with industry and good health, there is no reason why Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Neal should not prosper and be happy. At least this is the wish of their friends.

QUITE A NICE SHOWER.

Several nice showers have fallen recently, among them a "shower" which occurred on Thursday night of last week in honor of George Shivel and wife, who was Miss Lizzie Lee. Useful and ornamental articles in large number and great variety were brought and sent to the youthful pair, who appreciated the kindness of their relatives and friends.

LOUISA SOCIALLY
GAY LAST WEEK.Three Elaborate Functions Given by
the Younger Set.

Louisa was quite dressed up, so to speak, last week. Three events, each different in its way, but all very pleasant, attracted the attention of the young and younger set.

To begin at the beginning, on Tuesday evening Miss Kizzie Clay Burns gave a party to a crowd of her intimates. These juveniles know how to have an enjoyable time, and their attractive host knows just how to provide one, particularly when she has the skilled help of her good mother. The occasion under consideration was very much of a dancing event, none of your "forward and back, grand right-and-left, balance all" affairs, but a modern, up-to-the-minute Terpsichorean whirl—all glide and step and sway and swing. All quite proper and all very pretty. Of course there were refreshments galore and inviting, so we may be sure the lads and lassies were not disappointed of their expected good time.

Miss Catherine Carey.

On the following day, from 5 to 8 p. m. Miss Catherine Carey, who has reached the mature age of 7 years, was the pretty little host of more than half a hundred of her little friends of about the same age, some a little younger, some older. The occasion was the fair damsel's birthday, and it was joyously remembered. Arrayed in best bib and tucker the knights and ladies came promptly and prematurely, each bringing a choice offering for Miss Catherine to keep as a memento of her anniversary. Pink and white were the colors of this function, held out of doors, and cake and orange sherbet were served. A miniature fishpond held a souvenir for every guest. The gay crowd had small rods and lines and each one got not only a bite but a "fish" as well. The diversion took the place of the regulation favors. The whole affair was very pleasant to all concerned.

Miss Agnes Abbott.

On this same Wednesday evening, from 8 till late, Miss Agnes Abbott, an accomplished and attractive young girl of this city, charmingly entertained many of her friends at her home with an "Eskimo" party. It was given out-of-doors, in the misty moonbeams' fading light, and the candles softly burning, (the NEWS herewith apologizes to the author of "The Burial of Sir John Moore.")

Invitations had been sent to many, and there were few, if any, declines. Numerous small tables dotted the pretty lawn, each provided with the means for playing games with "pasteboard." Later these tables were used for the spread of most delicious seasonable refreshments, served tastefully and abundantly. The scene made by the pretty girls in their modern gowns, with Japanese lanterns almost numerous enough to form a canopy of light, was a brilliant and beautiful one. The fair host, winsome in way and worth, made an ideal entertainer, and her guests will not soon forget what a delightful evening they passed on August fifth, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S
WIFE PASSES AWAY.The End Came at 5:00 O'clock on
Last Thursday Evening.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, died at the White House at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Death came after a brave struggle of months against Bright's disease with complications.

The President was completely unnerved by the shock, and his grief was heart-rending. He bore up well under the strain, however, and devoted himself to his daughters.

The end came while Mrs. Wilson was unconscious. Her illness took a turn for the worse shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from then on she grew gradually weaker.

Knelling at the bedside at the end were the President and their three daughters, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. and a nurse were in the room, and just outside a door were Secretary McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's sons-in-law, and Mr. Tumulty, his secretary.

Both houses of Congress adjourned when Mrs. Wilson's death was announced and for a brief time the wheels of the Government practically stopped, while everyone paid respect to the loss of the President.

Beginning of the End.

The beginning of the end came at 10 o'clock this morning when Dr. E. P. Davis, of Philadelphia, who had been called in for consultation, realized that the time for hope had passed. He took the President into the Red room of the White House and there in a broken voice told him the truth. Mr. Wilson's face blanched, but he bore the shock well. He was informed that the end was only a question of hours.

Mr. Wilson then took his daughters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson, aside and told them of their mother's condition. Until then they had thought there was a chance for her recovery.

From that time on the President and his daughters remained constantly at Mrs. Wilson's bedside. The President held his wife's hand and the three daughters were grouped nearby. Until she became unconscious Mrs. Wilson frequently nodded to one or the other and smiled cheerfully.

Touching Devotion.

During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Dr. Grayson about the President, whose health she thought more about than she did of her own.

"Promise me," she whispered faintly, "that if I go you will take care of my husband."

It was the same touch of devotion which she had so many times repeated—her constant anxiety having been that the President might not worry about her or be disturbed in official tasks.

The President returned to the sick room from the last conference with the doctor, his three daughters leaning on his arm. Francis Bowes Sayre, Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Tumulty stayed outside the door. Mrs. Wilson lapsed into unconsciousness, but rallied. By 1 o'clock she began to sink rapidly. She could still recognize those about her, and looked cheerfully toward them with the same sweet smile that will linger long in the memory of the many who knew her. It was a characteristic expression of sweetness which officials and their families, as well as people in the slums whom she had befriended, had learned to love.

Sleep of Unconsciousness.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Wilson was still conscious, but her strength had almost departed, and a few minutes later she sank into the sleep of unconsciousness from which she never awoke. For three hours the President and his three daughters gazed longingly into her eyes in the hope that she might speak to them again, but she could not. The sun was casting its long shadows from the Potomac to the south grounds, coloring the fountains, gardens and elms. There was hushed stillness in the upper apartments. All eyes were turned toward the southwest corner of the house.

Just at the hour of 5 death came. The President and his daughters were in tears. Secretary Tumulty walked slowly to the executive office, his head bowed. Quietly he announced to the correspondents that the end had come.

Cause of Death.

Dr. Grayson issued an official statement on the nature of Mrs. Wilson's illness, which resulted in her death.

The statement was as follows: "The chief cause of Mrs. Wilson's illness was a chronic kidney trouble. This developed as one of the results of a nervous breakdown brought on by overwork. In her ambition to perform her full duty in Washington, Mrs. Wilson added to her social obligations a very great activity in other work connected with the slums of Washington, and in various other enterprises connected with the betterment of conditions of life here.

"At the same time she was very active in attempting to bring about constructive action in the matter of education in the Southern mountain districts. "The first sign that she was doing too much appeared last February, and since then she had suffered a great

deal, culminating in the chronic kidney trouble."

Was Born in Georgia.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Savannah, Ga., in the strenuous Civil War times, and in that city passed her childhood and early girlhood.

To that city on June 24, 1885, she returned to be married to Woodrow Wilson, then a fledgling law graduate from the University of Virginia.

Funeral at Rome, Ga.

Simplicity marked the funeral of Mrs. Wilson at Rome, Ga., in deference to the wishes of the President. There was a forty-five minute service at the First Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Wilson's father was pastor for seventeen years, and even shorter services at Myrtle Hill Cemetery, where interment was made.

Rome, the girlhood home of Mrs. Wilson, was garbed in black for the funeral and traffic was closed on all streets through which the funeral procession passed from the station to the church and cemetery.

Only members of the family and close friends were invited to the church, where the services were conducted by the Reverend Dr. Bach, of Princeton, and the Reverend Dr. Snyder, the local Presbyterian pastor.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The oldest house in Fleming, Letcher county, is a one-room log cabin with a lean-to built by Daniel Boone, and covered with clap-boards fastened at each end by wooden pins. This house is at present occupied by Mr. Arch Meade and family, consisting of his wife and four children. They have a little farm, small orchard and garden, growing sweet potatoes and water-melons.

"STEAMBOAT BILL."

A correspondent of the Big Sandy News has a namesake. Recently on the steamer Bowling Green, near Bowling Green, Ky., a boy baby was born to a passenger, and by unanimous consent and in honor of the craft the youngster was called Steamboat Bill.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE BY
LAWRENCE COUNTY BOY.Herbert H. Moore Winning Reputation
as an Eloquent Speaker.

Editor Big Sandy News:—

Being aware of the policy you pursue in your paper in taking note of the things Big Sandians do worthy of merit, I take pleasure in herewith enclosing a clipping from yesterday's paper containing an eulogy delivered by a former Louisa boy on Judge Evans, who was known throughout the State as the "Model Judge."

We consider this tribute one of the prettiest and most eloquent we have ever seen and thought that you might desire it in view of the fact that young Moore is a Big Sandy boy. Mr. Moore is very young but he is fast winning a reputation as one of the most eloquent speakers in this section.

Cordially and fraternally yours,
C. C. ROBBINS,
Prop. Winchester Sun.

A TRIBUTE TO JUDGE EVANS.
(By Herbert H. Moore.)

Clark county is in gloom. Huge bows of crepe hang from the pillars of her Temple of Justice and her people mourn. The Grim Reaper has torn from her bosom the gentle and kindly spirit of her Model Judge and all hearts are sad. The gates of death have opened and another of her citizens of whom she felt justly proud, has paid the toll. The peace and sunshine of our homes are shrouded with the shadow of death and the saddened look on every face speaks a grief common to all.

Judge Evans has fallen asleep. His frail body ravaged by the pangs of a merciless disease is now at rest. His grand and noble spirit, after a long and determined fight for life, is calm in peace.

His life was a life of service. His desire was to serve; his ambition was to be useful, and the goal of his dreams was unselfish devotion to his fellow-countrymen.

He stood ever ready to help and to aid. His hands were always stretched to lend assistance. His heart was always open, full of sympathy, and willing to share the burdens of the friendless.

He was honest, true, generous and courageous. His nature was gentle, kind, forgiving and compassionate. As a friend, he was as constant and steadfast as the stars and was never known to forget an act of kindness.

As a public official, his record is a monument that speaks louder than words. His every deed and act proclaimed his trustworthiness. Upon his years of public service no suspicion stalks and upon his escutcheon there are no blots or stains.

Truly, he was one of nature's noblemen and tenderly and reverently we keep his memory green, trusting that providence will bless us with his like again.

TO THE MEN OF LOUISA!

The men of the J. W. Jones Bible Class of the M. E. Church South give you a cordial invitation to attend a service conducted by them for the men of the town next Sunday evening at 7:30.

CLEVER FORGER AT
WORK IN LOUISA.A Man With Many Names Was Very
Liberal With Bogus Checks.

About 7 o'clock on last Wednesday evening a young man hailing from Huntington and sailing under several aliases, entered the store of W. L. Ferguson, this city, and purchased a suit of clothes, tendering a check for \$17.00 in payment. The check was drawn on the First National, of Louisa, and was signed by A. L. Martin and seemed genuine. The man took the suit and left. Shortly afterward the same man went to the department store of W. D. Pierce and bought a pair of shoes and presented a check for \$5, also drawn on the First National and signed A. M. Robbins. The check looked all right and the man of many names left with the shoes. He then went to John James' livery stable and tried to hire a rig to take him across the river into West Virginia, but careful John said "nay," and the adventurer departed.

Meanwhile Mr. Ferguson had gone to the bank and discovered that the check was bogus. He at once informed Sheriff Stone, who soon found the man, arrested him and lodged him in jail on a charge of forgery. He had what he called a letter of recommendation signed by Sam Gideon, a well known merchant of Huntington. In the letter the man was called C. M. Denny.

The man had selected the time for his exploits quite well. It was after city banking hours, and ordinarily he would have ample time in which to make a good getaway, but he did not know that Louisa banks seldom close early. Hence his failure to escape.

Thursday morning Sheriff Stone went to Huntington to learn something of the man and upon his return the prisoner will have an examining trial.

OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS
BECKHAM IS NOMINATED.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 12.—Former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham was nominated in the Democratic primary for United States Senator by a plurality of 6,806, out of a vote of 158,805, the largest vote by far ever cast in a primary in Kentucky.

When Mercer county sent in its official vote today the list of counties was completed and the vote in the Democratic Senatorial race was at once tabulated. It shows:

Beckham	72,677
Stanley	65,871
McCreary	20,257

Former Gov. Beckham carried eighty-five out of the 120 counties, and eight out of the eleven districts.

"THIS LITTLE PIG
WENT TO MARKET."

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bays, who live on Prichard farm at the falls of Little Sandy, one mile south of Greenup, lost one of her big toes in a peculiar manner.

The little tot, with other little children, went to the hog pen and climbed upon the fence, which enclosed a number of pigs. Her little toes were protruding on the inside of the fence through a crack, when a pig grabbed the foot and amputated a big toe to gratify its everlasting appetite.

The little girl is less than two years old and the injured member is healing up nicely.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Frankfort, Ky.—By September 7th, the State Illiteracy Commission hopes to have 1,000 moonlight schools, with an attendance of 50,000 adult pupils, open in Kentucky four nights during the week. At the meeting of the Commission here next Saturday the definite number which its members desire to establish by September will be designated, but Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Commission, said that 1,000 would be the minimum.

County after county is falling in line. Mrs. Stewart said. In Montgomery county every teacher volunteered under County Superintendent Georgia Sneed, who will lead the movement and teach a moonlight school. In Clay the first county illiteracy Commission was voluntarily organized and money raised for the work.

THE RABBIT CROP.

Already somebody has discovered that rabbits are going to be plentiful this year. We are not disposed to doubt it. There never has been a year within our recollection that rabbits have not been plentiful in Kentucky, despite the fact that the rabbit slaughter every winter is immense. "Molly Hare" is a prolific animal and has successfully defied all efforts at her extermination.—Exchange.

Read up in Natural History and learn why "Molly" is so prolific. But it is no reason why she should be so mercilessly slaughtered. We heard a man on a Catlettsburg train one day last winter boast of having killed 88 in two days' hunt. That wasn't sport, it was slaughter.

GOOD MONTH FOR C. & O.

The month of July was the best in the history of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad company as far as coal loading was concerned, a total of 2,050,510 tons of coal being loaded in the West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields touched by that road.

CONVICT LABOR TO BE LEASED.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6.—Bids for the labor of 650 convicts in the Frankfort Reformatory will be advertised at once by the State Board of Prison Commissioners. These convicts are now under lease to the Hoge-Montgomery Company, whose contract without the option of renewal will expire January 1. The early advertisement, Chairman O'Sullivan said, was so that if some contractors other than the present lessee of the labor should secure the contract they would have time to make arrangements to install machinery before the end of the year.

In February the contract for the labor of some 400 convicts in the broom factory at Eddyville will expire.

TO EVERY CREATURE.

In his expository remarks to his Bible class last Thursday evening Prof. Kennison said that he believed that by the words "to every creature" in the command to "Go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," He meant the gospel of kindness to animals as well as the gospel of salvation to men. The professor's words made a lesson of good treatment to our dumb friends which should have been heard by the many who seem entirely destitute of humanity to defenseless creatures. It does seem that in the creation of animals, horses, for instance, that the poor overdriven, overworked, underfed, beaten brutes had not been given sense enough to turn on their tormentors and kick the stuff out of them.

YOUTHFUL CULPRITS.

On Thursday afternoon the Sheriff of Pike county arrived in Louisa from McVeigh, the new town, on Pond Creek, not far from Williamson, having in charge three small boys who had broken into and robbed the local postoffice. The lads confessed to having been guilty of the offense five separate times, and had stolen as much as \$80. The boys were Slavs and they were respectively aged 8, 10 and 12 years. They will be taken to Catlettsburg or Pikeville and turned over to the Federal authorities.

THE PREVENTION
OF HYDROPHOBIA.State Board of Health Takes Steps
to Prevent the Disease.To Peace Officers, Health Officers and
the People of Kentucky:

A recent examination of dogs' heads from widely separated sections of the State shows an alarming prevalence of Hydrophobia. Under the authority conferred upon it by law, the State Board of Health hereby requests and directs all persons owning valuable dogs to keep them upon their own premises or to have them carefully muzzled, and sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables and the people generally are hereby requested and directed to destroy, as painlessly as possible, all unmuzzled dogs running at large with a view to the prevention of Hydrophobia. Failure to observe this request is punishable by fine before any magistrate.

Through arrangements with the United States Public Health Service, the State Board of Health is enabled to give the Pasteur treatment at the Bacteriological Laboratory, Bowling Green, Kentucky, without expense, to individuals who have been bitten by rabid dogs or other animals. Dogs' heads suspected of being mad should be sent to the Laboratory, by express prepaid, and the result of the examination will be telephoned or telegraphed. This Board takes this occasion to inform the people of Kentucky that mad stones are useless if one is really bitten by an infected animal. Their use gives a false sense of security and their use is forbidden by law.

Given under our hands and the seal of the State Board of Health, this August 11, 1914.

J. G. SOUTH, President.
A. T. MCCORMACK, Secretary.

MT. STERLING PAPER
OPPOSED TO WILLSON

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 6.—The Mt. Sterling Gazette, one of the oldest and best known Republican papers in Eastern Kentucky, announced editorially today that it will not support former Governor A. E. Willson, the Republican nominee for the United States Senate long term. The reason given is personal differences.

The Gazette is edited by Stanley O. Wood, a son of the late John C. Wood, who was a member of the Republican State Campaign Committee which led Mr. Willson's campaign for Governor in 1907. The editorial leaves the inference that the paper will support Mr. Beckham in preference to Willson or Vance.

NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Harry A. Fidler, who for some months has been the efficient general traffic manager of the Big Sandy & Kentucky River railway, has been appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the D. T. & L., with headquarters at Ironton, Ohio, in general charge of solicitation over the entire line and such other duties as may be assigned to him.

He will be succeeded on the Big Sandy & Kentucky railway by W. E. Berger, of Ashland, whose ability in all line necessary makes him the right man for the place.

"Gets-It" for Corns Sure as Sunrise

New Plan. Corns Shriveled, Vanish.

Until "GETS-IT" was born nobody was ever sure of getting rid of corns. Corn treatments nearly all contained the same ingredients, only some were liquid, some plasters, some



"wrappers" and some in saline form. Now comes "GETS-IT" with a newly discovered formula—the corn cure on a new principle and a simple plan that never fails. This is why "GETS-IT" has grown in three years to be the biggest-selling corn cure the world has ever known.

There's no more need of fussing with corns, no more digging or cutting. There's nothing to press down on the corn, nothing to inflame the flesh, to "pull" the corn out, or cause pain. Put two drops of "GETS-IT" on in two seconds. That's all. For any corn, callus, wart or bunion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE SAYS BORAX DESTROYS FLIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—As a result of experiment, the specialists of the Department of Agriculture have discovered that a small amount of ordinary borax sprinkled daily on manure, will effectively prevent the breeding of the typhoid or house fly. Similarly, the same substance applied to garbage, refuse, open toilets, damp floors and crevices in stables, cellars or markets, will prevent fly eggs from hatching. Borax will not kill the adult fly nor prevent it from laying eggs, but its thorough use will prevent any further breeding.

The investigation, which included experiments with many substances, was undertaken to discover some means of preventing the breed of flies in horse manure without lessening the value of this manure as a fertilizer for use by the farmer. It was felt that if some means of preventing the breeding of flies near human habitation could be devised the diseases spread by these filthy germ carriers could be greatly reduced. While the "Swat the fly" campaign, traps and other devices for reducing the number of typhoid-carrying flies are of value, they are of less importance than the prevention of the breeding. It was realized, however, that no measure for preventing the breeding of flies would come into common use unless it was such that the farmer could use it on his manure pile without destroying its usefulness for growing plants and without introducing into the soil any substance that would interfere with his crops.

As a result of experiments carried on at the Arlington Farm, in Virginia, and New Orleans, La., the investigators found that 0.62 of a pound of borax, or 0.75 of a pound of calcium borate, would kill the maggots and prevent practically all of the flies ordinarily breeding in 8 bushels of horse manure from development. This was proved by placing manure in cages and comparing the results from piles treated with borax and from untreated piles. The borax, it was found, killed the fly eggs and maggots in the manure and prevented their growth in flies.

In the case of garbage cans or refuse piles, 2 ounces of borax or calcined, costing from 5 cents a pound upward, according to the quality which is purchased, will effectively prevent flies from breeding.

While it can be safely stated that no injurious action has followed the application of manure treated with borax at the rate of .62 pounds for 8 bushels or even larger amounts in the case of some plants nevertheless borax-treated manure has not been studied in connection with the growth of all crops, nor has its cumulative effect been determined. It is therefore recommended that not more than 15 tons of the borax-treated manure should be applied per acre to the field. As truck growers use considerably more than this amount, it is suggested that all cars containing borax-treated manure should be so marked, and that public health officials stipulate in their directions for this treatment that not over 62-000 of a pound for 8 bushels of manure be used, as it has been shown that larger amounts of borax will injure most plants. It is also recommended that all public health officials and others in recommending borax treatment for killing fly eggs and maggots in manure warn the public against the injurious effects of large amounts of borax on the growth of plants. Purchasers of manure produced in cities during the fly-breeding season should insist that the dealers from whom they purchase give them a certified statement as to whether or not the manure in the particular car or lot involved in the purchase has been treated with borax.

HEALTH PAST FIFTY

Careful diet is of utmost importance to men and women past fifty years of age; it keeps up their strength, and the oil food in Scott's Emulsion is a nourishing food, a nutritive medicine and a sustaining tonic to regulate the functions. It contains the medicinal fats of pure cod liver oil and science proves that they furnish twice as much energy as other foods—then too, it creates pure blood, sharpens the appetite, relieves rheumatism, strengthens the body and alleviates the ailments due to declining years. Scott's is free from wines, alcohol or harmful drugs. Beware of substitutes.

KEEPING FOOD IN SUMMER.

While people should be careful about the condition of the food they eat at all seasons of the year, they should be particularly watchful during the summer months. In hot weather, bacteria multiply far more rapidly than in cold weather and produce chemical changes in some foods which greatly lessen their nutritive value and often make them unfit for human consumption. Unfortunately, there is no quick, absolute, simple, practical way of determining the presence of harmful bacteria in foods or of obtaining positive evidence of the existence of poisons. The average family does not have the delicate apparatus needed for these tests, nor the skill to detect these micro-organisms.

The housewife will find eyes and nose the safest practical detectors of bad food in hot weather. If any article has any suspicion of an unusual odor or looks abnormal, it should be avoided. People eating in doubtful restaurants should be particularly careful about meats or fish cooked with a highly spiced or aromatic sauce which might disguise a bad taste or warning odor. Only sweet smelling, clean food should be eaten. Spotted, green, slimy, or frothy spots also should be regarded with suspicion. Taste of course is a supplementary test, but one to be used after eyes, nose, and fingers. A mother before she allows her child to eat anything should examine it carefully in a good light, smell it, and finally taste it.

Milk particularly deteriorates rapidly under summer heat, especially if it already contains bacteria. Housewives, therefore, should see to it that their milk after being left by the milkman does not stand for any length of time on a hot back porch or stoop before it is put in the ice-box. Milk bottles should be kept closed, both in the ice-box and out of it. If there is any doubt at all as to the excellence of the local milk supply, pasteurize all milk.

All foods should be kept covered or wrapped, and always out of the reach of flies, which are deadly carriers of typhoid. All vessels, pitchers, etc., in which food is to be stored should first be sealed. Food should be handled as little as possible. The ice-box, especially its drain pipe, should be cleaned thoroughly and frequently with boiling water and washing soda, and given an occasional airing. A persistent battle should be waged against flies in all parts of the home.

Uncooked foods as a general proposition should be avoided. Children should not be allowed to eat the skins of fruits, especially fruits which have been exposed to flies or street dirt or unscrupulous stands or push-carts.

Those who go away for vacation should not get the idea that everything in a summer resort or strange city is necessarily pure and wholesome. The danger of typhoid fever in country resorts is very great. Many of the cases of typhoid fever recorded in the fall in cities where the water is pure had their origin in water or contaminated substances drunk or eaten at some summer resort. Insist on boiled water. If you absolutely cannot get boiled water, make very sure about the reputation of springs, wells, or tap water. Refuse absolutely to take any water that comes from a source near an outhouse or stable, or in a neighborhood where fever is at all prevalent.

Boiled water can be made just as palatable as unboiled water. The flat taste which boiled water has soon after it has been boiled is due to the fact that boiling drives out of it the air that it held in solution. If the water after boiling is put in scalded shallow open pans and allowed to stand for 24 hours where flies or dirt cannot get at it, it will regain its air and have its usual taste restored by the second day.

Finally it is particularly important in summer that people should not be misled into believing that the label "Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act" on cans and packages means that the government has tested these foods and pronounced them pure and desirable. The government does not make the guarantee. The guarantee is made wholly by the manufacturer, and means no more than when your own grocer guarantees that the sugar he weighs out for you is all right. Examine goods labeled "guaranteed" just as carefully as any other kind.

A possible source of danger in the home, but one frequently overlooked, would seem to be the pet animals. Most of the clearly cats and dogs must come in contact with many things which we would not care to have touch our food. In many families where the animals are not allowed in the living rooms for fear of soiling the furniture, they are given free range in kitchen and pantry, where the chances are they will leave more or less loose hair and dirt and which may find its way to food utensils or to food.

A word should also be said regarding animal pests. Rats and mice are regarded by all housewives as destructive and disagreeable in every way, and no one cares to eat food which they have touched. Traces of the presence of mice may sometimes be noted in cereals and other foods sold in open

Wood's Seeds.

Winter or Hairy Vetch.

Winter or Hairy Vetches are increasing in popularity wherever grown, and are proving to be one of the most valuable crops for fall planting. They not only make a large yield of the most nutritious hay—some of our customers reporting as high as three tons per acre—but they improve the condition and productivity of land for crops to follow, as much as any crop that can be sown, not even excepting crimson clover and cow peas.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalog contains full information in regard to Winter or Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Alfalfa, and all

Farm and Garden Seeds for fall planting. Write for Catalog and prices of any seeds desired.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Seedsmen, - - Richmond, Va.

boxes and similar containers in markets and shops which are careless in such matters. This suggests another reason for keeping such foods in glass jars or tin cans or similar receptacles in shops and in the pantry and storeroom. In addition to the food which they destroy and the pecuniary loss involved, rats and mice are a menace to health, as they are known to be carriers of disease. Bubonic plague, diphtheria and many other similar diseases may be communicated by rats.

HAIRY VETCH AS A WINTER COVER CROP.

In a preceding article the writer recommended crimson clover as a cover crop that does well on many of our soils. The seed is cheap, and with care may be sown very profitably. Seeding should be done early. August is perhaps the best month in this latitude. The crop matures early the following year and can be turned under in April so to be followed by corn. There are conditions, however, under which crimson clover cannot be used. Some soils are too poor for it. The late summer and early fall may be so dry that a stand could not be gotten. Under these circumstances hairy vetch is worth considering, for it is both more hardy and can be sown successfully later in the season than crimson clover. In our trials October seeding has generally been successful, but a September seeding is much to be preferred.

From green manure purposes vetch should be sown by itself, but if wanted sown with it to advantage, both as a hay crop or winter cereal may be held up the vetch and to increase the yield of hay. Wherever winter oats do well a mixture of vetch and oats, especially if sown early in the fall, would be expected to give good results. Vetch may be sown with either wheat or rye, and if the seeding be late either of them is preferred to oats, but whether the vetch in a late sown mixture will make up any considerable proportion of the crop is very uncertain.

A great drawback to vetch is the high cost of the seed. This can be obviated by the farmer growing his own seed. Since vetch and oats, and other small grains, mature together some farmers thresh the mixture and afterwards adjust the preparations, adding either more grain or more vetch seed as may be desired. The practical difficulty presents itself, however, of keeping out weed seeds. The writer's observation is that these mixtures are often very full with cockle, cheat, and other weeds. Another drawback to vetch is its late spring growth. Unless sown early and on rich land the fall and winter growth is very small and affords practically no grazing and disappointing as a winter cover. Also, if corn be desired after it, a late planting of the corn will be necessary if full advantage is to be gotten from the vetch as a manure crop. Either soy beans or sorghum follow vetch better than corn.

Considerable experimental work has been done on a rotation of vetch and soy beans for poor land. Both crops are nitrogen gatherers and the vetch is grown each year to be turned under in manure and followed by soy beans for hay. A market increase in soil fertility has been found to follow from a few years of this kind of cropping. The question of fertilizers for crimson clover and hairy vetch is of considerable importance. The writer is strongly of the opinion that a dollar invested in acid phosphate for legume crops will bring the greatest returns. Not only will a moderate application of, say, 200 pounds per acre furnish a large part of the mineral food required by the cover crop, but it will be ample for the corn or other crop which follows. In fact, it beats killing two birds with one stone, for the crimson clover and vetch, being legumes, will gather more nitrogen when aided by the phosphate than they would without it and the succeeding crop is benefited accordingly. Also, if ground limestone is to be applied to the land a good time is just before sowing the cover crop which is more than apt to be benefited by it.

C. A. MOORE,
Tennessee Experiment Station.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous. Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your Druggist.

There was a pie supper and also a debate at our school house Friday. Church at Providence was largely attended Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sanders and two little children, of Pactolus, paid home folks a visit last week.

Curt Young and Norman and Stella McNeil attended the pie social Friday. Victoria Wright called on Mollie Griffith at Webbville, Saturday.

Horace Hensley was a business caller at J. W. Young's Saturday.

Mrs. Venia Wright was a caller on Mrs. R. Kitchen recently.

R. N. Boggs and James McDowell were business visitors at Webbville Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Thompson was calling on Mrs. Leone Slone recently.

Miss Lottie Slone was calling on the Misses Wright Sunday.

Sherman Boggs was on our creek Friday night.

Mrs. Martha Skaggs and two sisters attended the debate Friday.

Russell Boggs passed down our creek recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yates was shopping at Webbville recently.

Arnold Wright attended church at Oak Hill Sunday.

Jay Hensley and Elmer Johnsons passed down this creek Sunday en route to Orr.

A. J. Harold has returned home from West Virginia, where he has been at work.

W. M. Yates has purchased an organ. Morton Conway was calling on Miss Eva Wright Sunday.

Jay Hensley, James McDowell and Morton Conway went fox hunting Saturday night.

Harmon Kidd was a business caller at M. V. Hensley Saturday.

There will be a debate at the school house Friday night, August 14th.

LAZY JIM.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SEPT. 14th to 19th, 1914

\$3,000 SADDLE HORSE STAKE

\$1,000 Light Harness Stake
Student's Judging Contest

\$1,000 Roadster Stake
Farmer Boys' Encampment

TROTGING AND PACING RACES EACH DAY

Fine Exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Field
Seed and Grain, Horticulture and Woman's Handiwork

CLEAN MIDWAY AND FREE ATTRACTIONS

GRAND
FIREWORKS
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Reduced Railroad Rates

For Catalogue and Entry Blank Address

J. L. DENT, Secretary,
705 Paul Jones Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

PROGRAMME

For Children's Day to be observed at Green Valley at a date late in September, which will be announced later:

House called to order by Supt. Jas. Ellis.

Devotional exercises by all who will participate.

Welcome address, Rev. V. D. Harmon.

Response, M. S. Burns.

Noon Social and refreshments.

Song by the choir, conducted by I. A. Belcher.

"The Work of the Sunday School", W. J. Vaughan.

Quartet by four little girls, Sophia Belcher, Audrey Harmon, Alice and Fay Stewart.

"History of the Sunday School", J. F. Hatten and others.

Recitations by Laura Vanhorn, Viola Sherbridge and others.

Recess.

Song by the choir.

"Our Bible Class", Wm. Belcher, C. E. Stuart and others.

"Relation of the Bible to the Present State of the English Language," Prof. E. M. Kennison.

"Possibilities of the Sunday School as to Religious, Moral and Literary Refinement", by the house.

Constitution Causes Sickness.

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Just take one dose to-night. 25c at your Druggist.

REDMEN PICNIC.

Panisque Tribe No. 397 of I. O. Redmen, entertained with a public picnic at Buchanan on the 8th day of Sturgeon Moon to a large gathering of palefaces and among them the Pocahontas, or female portion, was in attendance in equal numbers to the Powhatans. The principles of this purely American organization were given in a long talk by H. C. Sullivan, Sachem of Cohota Tribe No. 150, and many present said it was the best effort of his life. He dwelt on the instruction and care of their orphans in the home and the influences surrounding the children on the farm, and the results of being reared with nature surrounding them.

Ashland Tribe was present, Daniels Creek Tribe was present, and about 100 Redmen marched to the music of the sweetest tunes ever played by a thoroughly competent band. Callahan band from Ashland made the music and it faithfully and efficiently performed its part the entire day.

Brother French Rice, a Redman, and Rev. Yoak, the local minister, made speeches to assist the Redmen to reach their Happy Hunting Ground in the end, and if their timely talks are heeded, they will be guided by the Great Spirit through the forest of life to the land of Pommah.

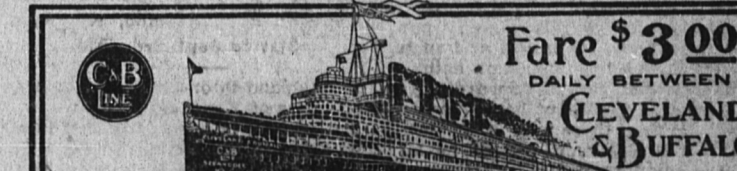
The Tribe located in the hunting grounds of Buchanan are doing a good work for the people to raise them in the scale of human existence and by teaching their faith is founded on Kishie Manitau.

In fact it was a glorious day for Redmanhood and will doubtless do much good towards building up that local tribe and binding the ties of brotherly love between the members. Let this order grow until the innate selfishness of man may be overcome and all men may love their fellowman and assist him when trials in this life come.

REDMAN PRESENT.

PRES. KING ON WARPATH
AGAINST ILLITERACY.

Hon. W. P. King, President Kentucky Educational Association, has taken the stump in the campaign against illiteracy in Kentucky and will speak at Brooksville, Williamstown, Independence, Winchester, Paris, Alexandria, Covington and several other points during the next few weeks.



THE GREAT SHIP "SEANDBEE"

Length 500 feet; breadth 90 feet; 6 inches; 510 staterooms and parlors accommodating 1200 passengers. Greater in cost—larger in all proportions—richer in all appointments—than any steamer on inland waters of the world. In service June 15th.

Magnificent Steamers "SEANDBEE," "City of Erie" and "City of Buffalo" Daily—CLEVELAND and BUFFALO—May 1st to Dec. 1st

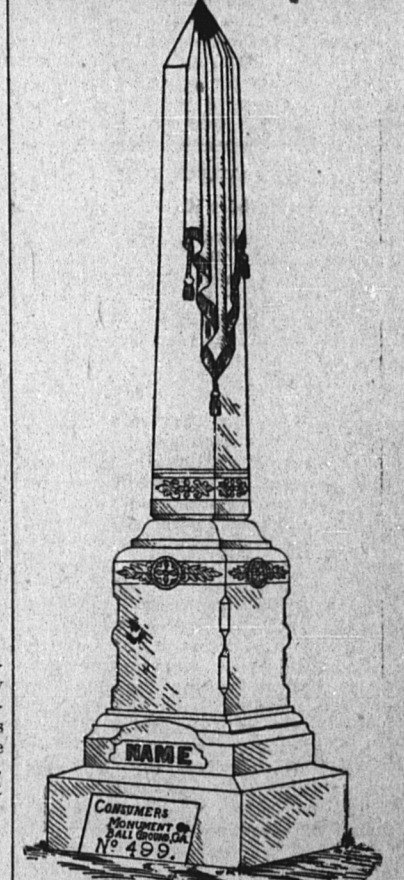
Leave Cleveland 8:00 P. M. Leave Buffalo 8:00 P. M.
Arrive Buffalo 6:30 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 6:30 A. M.
(Central Standard Time)

Connections at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and all Eastern and Canadian Points. Railroad tickets reading between Cleveland and Buffalo are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent for tickets via C. & B. Line. Write us for handsome illustrated booklet free.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, O.

Croquet sets at Snyder Hardware Company's.

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We have a complete line of Monuments, Markers and Cradle Jobs, from Baby Headstones to the most elaborate Family Memorials.

The best material on the market. The Georgia marble is composed of crystals without the presence of sand. It is impervious to moisture, and therefore, will not fade or crumble.

When in the market for anything in our line call or write

CONSUMERS' MONUMENT CO.
(Branch Office) - LOUISA, KY.
Located just back of the freight depot.

We also have a line of Novelties, viz: Bread Boards and Pins, Flower Vases, Etc., made of the Georgia Marble.

We also handle the Barre and Scotch Granite. Agents Wanted.

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TERMS—\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Friday, August 14, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce E. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.
G. W. Castle, of Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1915, earnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL, JR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

A DOLLAR THAT CAN'T BE SPENT.

(By Herbert Kaufman)

Every dollar spent in advertising is not only a seed dollar which produces a profit for the merchant, but is actually retained by him even after he has paid it to the publisher.

Advertising creates a good will equal to the cost of the publicity. While it uses funds it does not use them up. It helps the founder of a business to grow rich and then keeps his business alive after his death.

It eliminates the personal equation. It perpetuates confidence in the store and makes it possible for a merchant to withdraw from business without having the profits of the business withdrawn from him. It changes a name to an institution—an institution which will survive its builder.

It is really an insurance policy which costs nothing—pays a premium each year instead of calling for one and renders it possible to change the entire personnel of a business without disturbing its prosperity.

Advertising renders the business stronger than the man—indeed, independent of his presence. It perpetuates systems of merchandising, the track of which is left for others to follow. A business which is not advertised must rely upon the personality of its proprietor, and personality in business is a decreasing factor. The public does not want to know the man who owns the store—it isn't interested in him but in his goods. When an unadvertised business is sold it is only worth as much as its stock of goods and its fixtures. There is no good will to be paid for—it does not exist—it has not been created. The name over the door means nothing except to the limited stream of people from the immediate neighborhood, any of whom could tell you more about some store than mines away which has regularly delivered its shop news to their homes. It is as shortsighted for a man to build a business which dies with his death or ceases with his inaction, as it is unfair for him not to provide for the continuance of its income to his family.

(Copyright.)

Humanity may be staggered by the horrors of Europe's war, but civilization will not be destroyed. Millions of men and billions of treasure may be lost in this devilish work; thrones may totter, and new maps of Europe may be necessary before the end is reached; but mankind will, on the wreck of these ruins, build a better civilization—one in which the people, and not a few unscrupulous men who feel that they have been divinely appointed, will rule.

As the people of this country view the horrors of the European situation they may well be courage and thank God that they live in a land free from such conditions as those prevailing in Europe. While moved by profound sorrow for the awful tragedy that is being enacted, and sympathizing with the suffering on the battlefield and the greater suffering of broken hearts in homes made desolate by war's destruction, we yet have a right to lift up our hearts in thanksgiving for the blessings of this country in material things and in the freedom from the conditions prevailing in Europe.

In the light of the contrast between the blessings which the people of the United States are now enjoying, with the magnificent crops of the year and all other privileges vouchsafed to us, how small and petty seem our thoughts when we mourn because business is not quite as good as it might be and because our chances of making money are for the moment not quite so abundant as in times past.

Let the people of this country put behind them such pessimism and such narrowness, and in a spirit of enthusiastic optimism carry forward the work of the day, without hesitating or halting, and then there will be business enough for all and room enough for all when the temporary disadvantages of the present situation have passed away.—From Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md., August 6, 1914.

The newspaper that relies upon freak spelling to help it "through" the world depends on slim support.

President Carrhala's resignation has been written. A special train has been ordered and he will leave with Jose M. Lujan, acting Secretary of State, their families and several others for Vera Cruz to seek shelter within the American lines.

Gov. Edward J. McDermott, of Louisville, is on the job at Frankfort to handle the helm of the State for the next three weeks when Gov. McCreary is at Atlantic City spending his annual vacation. Gov. McDermott "sits on the lid" like a veteran and he is profiting by the experience with the hope that it will be available during a four-year tenure as Chief Executive. While he has not formally announced his intention it is known that Gov. McDermott is seriously considering becoming a candidate for Governor next year, and he has been assured of strong support all over the State in the event that he enters the contest. His remarkable race for Lieutenant Governor in 1911 and the strength he brought to the State ticket has been a decided factor in boosting him for the party gubernatorial nomination, his friends say.—Louisville Times.

There was so little interest taken in the recent Republican Senatorial primary that nobody paid much attention to it. The returns indicate that former Governor Augustus E. Willson won the nomination and most of the Democratic papers are expressing satisfaction at the result. It was pretty generally recognized that if Richard P. Ernst had secured the nomination he would have put up a stiff fight as Ernst is a good organizer and is well supplied with the "sinews of war." But nobody believes that Willson can poll anything like the party strength, weakened as it is by the Progressive defection—and its a cinch that he can't get any Democratic or independent votes under false pretenses as he did when he made his winning race for Governor.—State Journal.

NEEDS OF THE KENTUCKY LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Live Stock Exchange recently organized by the Extension Department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has made a very auspicious beginning at listing stock for sale and also at getting in touch with prospective buyers of live stock; however, like every other business worth while, it meets with its difficulties. For example, it has some requests that it has not as yet been able to fill and on the other hand it has some excellent stock listed for which buyers have not been secured as yet. It is surprising, however, in spite of the dry weather and other unfavorable conditions to notice the heavy demand for both grade and pure bred stock.

By the way of explanation to those not familiar with the workings of the live stock exchange of the Experiment Station, the following statement might be made. The Extension Department of the Station was organized to devise efficient means of carrying helpful information to farmers, and otherwise operating to improve the condition of the Kentucky farmer. Among the activities engaged in by this department have been the issuing of special press notices, conducting short courses both at the Agricultural College and in various places over the State where the interest is great enough to warrant it, the organization of "farmers' and breeders' associations, conducting educational agricultural exhibits at county and other fairs and exhibitions, the conducting of boys' encampments, etc., for agricultural instruction, the installation of county agricultural agents, the organization of boys' and girls' clubs, the organization and systematic instruction of clover and alfalfa clubs, demonstration in reclamation of worn out soils, itinerant advisory work, the rejuvenation of old orchards, spraying and pruning demonstrations and general horticulture improvement work, the building of barns and silos and general dairy improvement work, the introduction of agriculture into schools, and other such enterprises too numerous to mention.

One of the most recent undertakings is the above mentioned live stock exchange which acts as a medium for those who wish to buy and sell. No fees are charged. No responsibility is assumed by this department, as its only effort is to put the prospective buyer and seller in communication, leaving them to make their own trade. This is a service that should interest and help every farmer in the State but it takes cooperation to make such a thing go. The farmer can help not alone by listing stock or offering to buy, but if he knows of a prospective buyer or seller he should so inform this office and likewise the interested party. Farmers have been accused of being indifferent as regards the betterment of farm conditions but this should not obtain when it comes to an enterprise whose success depends upon the cooperation of the farmers themselves.

Just now we are in great need of a grade Shorthorn or Red Polled bull, several young Hereford heifers, four grade Percheron mares, twenty calves or beef breeds or grades, a number of pure bred Angus cattle, Southdown and Shropshire sheep, about twenty Duroc and Berkshire swine and a number of Jersey heifers and cows. On the sale list is a large assortment but none happened to suit the above prospective purchasers. The farmers of Kentucky can make this exchange their most valuable medium or they can make a quick failure of an organization intended to help them.

T. R. BRYANT,
Head of Dept. of Agri. Extension,
Ky. Agri. Exp. Station.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Reasons You Should Attend the State Convention at Ashland, Ky. Aug. 31st to Sept. 3rd, 1914.

1. Ashland is one of the most beautiful cities of Kentucky.
2. Ashland is one of the best industrial cities in the State.
3. Ashland is the gate-way to the Billions of Dollars Eastern Empire.
4. This is the first time in the history of the Christian Church that a State Convention has met in Eastern Kentucky.
5. The Ashland Church is a child of the State work and has gone to house-keeping; she wants the old folk to come to see her.
6. The Ashland Christian Church is one of the most beautiful and one of the best equipped buildings in the State.
7. Our cause is not strong in Eastern Kentucky. We would have you know more about this growing section

of the State and we need the inspiration of your presence.

Ashland is located on the Ohio river in Boyd county below the mouth of the Big Sandy river. Ashland has a population of ten thousand and is one of the best paved cities in the world. Practically all of the streets are paved with brick or bitulithic. The avenues are one hundred feet from property line to property line. She is a splendidly laid out city and the streets are lined with beautiful trees. In the very heart of the city is a park of fifty acres with virgin forest, being one of the finest natural parks in the Middle West. Beautiful Clyffside Park is just outside the city limits. Well may Ashland be called the "Park City." Some of the handsomest homes in the State are to be found along her avenues.

Space forbids our describing Industrial Ashland. Situated between the ore fields to the north and the coking coal mines to the south, Ashland has decided geographical advantage. The raw material is here made into the finished product. Ashland has the largest and most modern iron furnaces and steel mill in the State, one of the largest and best equipped steel plants in the South, and one of the largest and most complete tanneries and leather plants in the world. Also a sheet mill and roofing plant, a cut and wire mill, a fire-brick plant and a million dollar by-product coke plant. Ashland is growing rapidly. A "for rent" sign is seldom seen.

Eastern Kentucky is an Empire within itself. In the Big Sandy valley cities are springing up as if by magic. Much wealth is being poured into this section of the State that the coal fields may be developed. When the connecting link through the breaks of the Cumberland mountains is completed, the shortest route between Chicago and the West Coast and Florida will pass through Ashland and the Big Sandy valley. Ashland is the logical Capital of this Great Eastern Empire for the stands at the very gateway.

The Christian Church has spent much money in Eastern Kentucky. More money is now being spent in the Sixteenth District than in any other District in the State. Yet the church has never held a State convention farther east than Mt. Sterling.

For years the State Board assisted the work at Ashland. At one time \$1,000.00 a year was given to this work. How well that money was spent may be judged by the progress made. With fewer than three hundred members the present building was planned and built and dedicated in December, 1913. The entire plant cost \$55,000.00. On the day of dedication it was necessary to raise \$26,000.00. Over \$31,000.00 was subscribed.

The church building was designed by the same architect who designed the Paris and Winchester churches. It is beautiful in its simplicity and is thoroughly equipped. The main auditorium has a seating capacity of seven hundred and is equipped with a Moller organ of 24 stops, including the cathedral choir. The choir is seated on the floor above. The classes are separated by glass accordion doors. In connection with the basement is a completely furnished kitchen and china closet. During the convention, dinner and supper will be served in the basement at a nominal cost. It will not be necessary for the delegates to leave the building during the day.

The church has its own printing outfit and publishes on its own press a little weekly church paper. The Bible School is well equipped, including a complete moving picture outfit. The other churches of Ashland have had their conventions but we have never been so honored. The people of Ashland and Eastern Kentucky do not know what a large body of people we need for the uplift and benefit of their presence will give us and you may need to know more about the work in this section of the State.

The program this year will be one of the best ever presented to one of our conventions. Many of our best speakers will be heard during the convention. Among the speakers are: R. M. Hopkins, R. N. Simpson, M. G. Buckner, F. M. Tindler, E. L. Powell, W. N. Briner, J. W. Hagin, J. D. Armstrong, W. A. Fite, Prof. E. E. Snoddy, Mrs. Ida Withers Harrison, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. Josephine Stearns, Mrs. Mary S. Walden, Prof. J. W. Hatcher, Clyde Darsie, Mrs. Louise L. Campbell, H. W. Carpenter and others. W. E. M. Hackleman will have charge of the music.

The people of Ashland extend to you a most hearty welcome. The home of the city will be opened on the same basis as other conventions. One dollar for lodging and breakfast will be the rate.

Please write Mr. W. A. Manning, 701 E. Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky., before August 28th, that he may assign you to a home and advise you before leaving your home. Come even though you have not advised Mr. Manning and we will do our best to take care of you.

Upon reaching Ashland go to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, near the C. & O. depot for registration and assignment provided you have not been previously assigned.

IRAD.

The new school house at Dry Ridge will soon be completed. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jordan, of Louisville, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prince. Mrs. Sink Jordan and granddaughter Emma Bell, were in Louisville last week. Misses Nellie Berry, of Ashland, Lorna Carter and Jettie Adams, of Louisville, Gertrude and Grace Damron were visiting Miss Lena Bishop Sunday.

Misses Hazel Lee and Hazel Frasher, of Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lysa Prince recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Burton.

Worth Blankenship and sister, Miss Grace, were calling on the Misses Damron Sunday. Will Berry spent last week in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. John Burton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Prince is contemplating a visit to Cincinnati soon.

Mrs. Marion Carter is very ill.

The singing school at Dry Ridge is progressing nicely with J. T. Spencer teacher. BLUE EYED GIRL.

NOTABLE SAVINGS IN DRESSES For Women and Misses

Beginning Thursday Morning at 8:15

THIS SALE COVERS ALL REQUIREMENTS FROM THE SIMPLE LITTLE MORNING FROCK TO THE MORE ELABORATE LINGERIE DRESSES FOR STREET WEAR AND DRESSY OCCASIONS

IT IS TO BE A QUICK GOOD-BYE TO ALL SUMMER DRESSES AND INDEED IT IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, THE BROAD VARIETY OF STYLES AND MATERIALS WITH ALL SIZES REPRESENTED SHOULD MAKE THIS A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO YOU.

The White Lingerie and Colored Wash Dresses

Up to \$4.00 values for\$1.75
Up to \$10.00 values for\$2.75
Up to \$17.50 values for\$4.75
Up to \$30.00 values for\$6.75
One lot of WOMEN'S TAILORED WASH DRESSES, worth up to \$7.50 for\$1.95

Boys' Wash Suits Attractively Priced

Wash suits that will stand the hard service, pretty styles, just what the little fellow wants and in all sizes from 2 to 6 years, either white or the season's best colors.

\$1.00 values73c
\$1.50 values97c

Electric Brand House Dresses

There is no doubt about the perfect fitting features of these dresses, likewise the perfect tailoring, they are really most excellent values at their regular price. These we offer you Thursday morning are made of a good quality lawn, light grounds with a variety of dainty patterns.

The \$1.00 DRESSES at73c
The \$1.50 DRESSES at97c
The \$2.00 DRESSES at\$1.25
The \$2.50 DRESSES at\$1.50
The \$3.00 and \$3.50 DRESSES at\$1.95

Majestic Dress Form Specialty Priced

We have a few numbers in our Hall, Borchert full dress forms that we want to close out and with the fall sewing season so close at hand these prices should certainly appeal to you.

One lot all sizes from 34 to 40, worth regularly \$4.00, only\$2.95
One lot, sizes 34 to 36 only, worth regularly \$5.50, at\$3.95

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington

DANIEL'S CREEK.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Fay Adams teacher.

A large crowd from this place attended Sunday School at Oak Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Nella Crabtree is visiting on Catt.

Misses Hattie and Madge Curnutte, Tessie Chaffin and Maud Jobe were calling on Miss Jessie Hayes Sunday.

Mrs. John Gartin and Mrs. Willie Adams were visiting their sister, Mrs. R. M. Dean, of this place recently.

Riley Shannon passed down our creek Sunday.

Miss Fay Adams visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Saturday and Sunday.

Martha Holley is staying with her grandmother this week.

Dennie Kitchen was calling on Miss Georgia Holley Sunday.

Martha Holley was visiting the Misses Christian Sunday. M. B. H.

DEEP HOLE.

Rev. Hicks filled his regular appointment here the first Sunday.

Rev. Lindsey Copley preached an interesting sermon here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Lon Diamond and children, of Bloomington, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts.

Mrs. Valdia Diamond and children, of Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Short.

Miss Mae Hicks, of Evergreen, called on Misses Alice Diamond and Martha Clarke Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Alice Diamond and Martha Clarke attended the ice cream festival at Lick Creek Saturday night. They spent Sunday with Miss Gypsy Thompson, of Lick Creek.

Miss Sadie Diamond visited home folks recently.

Miss Tannie Cornwell called on home folks at Fallsburg last week.

There will be a pie social at Deep-hole school house Saturday night, Aug. 22nd. Girls bring your pies, and boys bring your pocketbooks. TRIXIE.

HULETTE.

Our school is progressing nicely at this place with Miss Gussie O'Daniel teacher.

John Wooten, who has been working at Beaver, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powers and children were visiting French Harmon and family Sunday.

Miss Nancy O'Daniel, who is teaching school at Patrick, is visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Dick Nunley was calling on Miss Esther Burton Sunday.

John Wooten and Grace Queen were out driving Saturday.

Miss Carrie Compton was in Fallsburg Monday.

Mrs. Hose Cochran was visiting at D. A. O'Daniels Sunday.

Quite a crowd attended meeting at Long Branch Sunday night.

Luther Powers is having a fine silo built.

Mrs. S. G. Curnutte, of Catlettsburg, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Compton, this week.

Mrs. C. W. Honaker was visiting home folks Sunday.

Theodore Riffe and Henry Justice, of Glenwood, were transacting business at Squire Compton's Tuesday.

James Frasher and family, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting relatives here.

TWO CHUMS.

After closing a revival at Georges Creek with forty-two conversions, Rev. Vincent Tygart stopped over with us and preached a very interesting sermon Saturday night while on his way to Walbridge to open a revival.

Mrs. Chas. Daniels, who had typhoid fever for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Jim R. Castle has been quite sick during the past week.

Mrs. Belle Mounts made a week-end

visit with relatives on Durbin.

James Childers is on the sick list. Jack Fyft and wife left Monday for a visit to their sons at Hitchens, Carter county.

Quite a crowd of young folks attended church here Sunday from Three Mile.

Mrs. Julia Thompson, of Noris, spent several days here last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha Back.

Little Miss Nellie Preece, of Cherryville, spent several days during the past week here the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Back.

Ezra Wright was very painfully hurt one day last week while working on the hickory job here by a brake stick flying out of a car wheel and striking him on the head. He went to his home on Bull Creek the day following the accident.

Julius York and wife, of Torchlight, spent Thursday and Friday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mat York.

Little Tommy York has been very sick during the past week.

Castle & McKintire have begun operation on the Long Branch tract of timber, making five different mills within two and one-half miles of Needmore, four on our creek and one just across on Three Mile Creek.

Frank Childers, of Roanoke, Va., is here on an extended visit with his brother, James Childers.

George Mounts has returned from an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. James Williamson, at Heller.

WELL DESERVED.

The Praise That Comes From Thankful Louisa People.

One kidney remedy has known merit.

Louisa people rely upon it.

That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills.

Louisa testimony prove it reliable.

A. Wellman, butcher, Cross St., Louisa, says: My kidneys give me great annoyance for years. The action was irregular and the kidney secretions were unnatural. I also had backaches. Different medicines I used gave me no benefit until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short time I began to feel better and before long I was strong and well. Doan's Kidney Pills are the finest kidney remedy I ever used and I never tired of praising them.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wellman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday, 9:30—Sunday School. Let every member be present next Sunday.

10:30—Morning Worship.

The pastor desires the presence of all the membership.

2:00—Meeting of the various committees. Please attend to this service.

7:30—Evening Worship. An interesting question will be discussed at this hour.

Frayer Meeting as usual on Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal on Friday evening.

If you are a member, if you are loyal, if you are interested, will you come to the service? The church of Jesus Christ needs you, and you need the church of God. C. B. PLUMMER.

The Government at Mexico City, it is now believed, will be peacefully turned over to the Constitutionalists, while the Federal army will march out of the capital to a Southern city to await developments after offering their services to the new government in exchange for guarantees.

Friday, August 14, 1914.



Not a Bit Sleaz.

A thin-skirted girl in Bordeaux Wouldn't wear petticoats, oh, dear, neaux! She'd go out in the sun. And she'd say: "This is fun. But I hope that my ankles don't sheaux."

Refrigerators at Snyder's. tr-6-12

Fresh line of paint at Snyder's.

Nice lawn seats for sale at Snyder's.

A fine toned electric piano has been installed at Eldorado theater.

Take special notice of the "Auction Sale" on page 5 of the NEWS.

Rev. L. M. Copley preached to a large congregation at Deephole last Sunday.

United States paint is the best medium priced article on the market at Snyder's store.

FOR SALE—Choice New Rye and Winter Oats at my farm. JAY H. NORTHUP. It-pd

Dr. Marting, of Ironton, was in this city on Friday last to see Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace and little Wayne Carey Burdett.

Castle Wooten, an elderly gentleman of Millett, W. Va., died last Saturday. Burial took place Sunday near his home.

The steamer Mildred Runyon is making daily round trips between Louisa and Catlettsburg, leaving this city at 6 a. m.

The friends of Judge O'Brien are sorry to know that during the past few weeks he has failed much. He was 78 years old last month.

Edgar Austin, who has employment with the Q. & C. railway at Cincinnati, visited relatives in Louisa recently and participated in some Masonic business.

The ground in this locality at least is pretty well soaked, greatly to the relief of man and beast. Where dust abounded mud doth much more abound.

Mrs. L. S. Johnson slipped and fell as she was leaving the M. E. Church South last Sunday night and severely sprained her ankle. She had to be assisted home.

Dr. J. W. Riffe, of Kenova, arrived in this city via the C. & O. on Saturday last, having with him the body of one of his children which he was taking to West Virginia for burial.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: My wife Florence Maynard, has deserted home and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. (2t-pd-8-14) M. F. MAYNARD.

The Men's Bible Class of the Southern Methodist Sunday School will have entire charge of next Sunday night's service, thus having a chance to jaw back at the preacher.

TYPEWRITERS. TYPEWRITERS. TYPEWRITERS. Price from \$10.00 upward. - Cheap as dirt. Write for price list. E. M. HUFFMAN, Typewriter, Huntington, W. Va. 3t-pd.

A friend Monday brought to the NEWS some apples which for size, beauty, aroma and taste are hard to beat. He didn't know the name of the variety, hence we call it "Jim Clayton's Best."

Excursion to Catlettsburg Sunday. The steamer Mildred Runyon will run an excursion to Catlettsburg next Sunday, leaving Louisa at 6 a. m., returning leaves Catlettsburg at 3 p. m. Fare 50c round trip. It-pd.

The many friends of W. W. Burke will be sorry to learn that he is very ill with typhoid fever at his home on East Winchester avenue. Mr. Burke is a fireman on the Big Sandy division of the C. & O.—Ashland Independent.

The NEWS rises to remark and say that the crossing from Ferguson's store to the public square needs raising in the middle. It is one of the most used crossings in town, and in bad weather one of the worst.

Mrs. Sarah Bloss, of Huntington, passed several days recently, visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Billups, of this city. She is 84 years old, but you'd never think it. She is spry and vigorous, and bids fair, barring accident, to see many more years of mortal life.

Prof. J. R. Johnson and son, Vinson, of Richmond, Ky., were here this week, visiting relatives. Vinson was suffering from the effects of an injury to his left eye received by being hit in the eye by a base ball.

Pastor Hamilton, of the Louisa Baptist Church, attended the meeting of Enterprise Association at Prestonsburg last week. The meeting was a very large one. The Greenup Association, to which the Louisa Church belongs, meets next month with the Unity Church, near Ashland.

A. M. Hughes has sold his stock of goods and store fixtures to Dr. James Reynolds and has retired from the drug business. His plans for the future have not yet been perfected. Dr. Reynolds has rented the building next to the hotel Savoy and will use it in connection with his Main street establishment.

Mrs. Kate Hinkle Coleman, Secretary of the Woman's Department of the Kentucky State Missionary Society, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Saturday, returning to her home in Louisville Sunday. She had been attending the Enterprise Baptist Association at Prestonsburg.

THE CLAY COUNTY ILLITERACY COMMISSION.

Clay county has gone on record as being the first county to organize a County Illiteracy Commission to stamp out illiteracy. At the recent session of the Clay County Institute, addresses were made on the subject by Dr. J. T. C. Noe, Dean of Normal Department of State University, and by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, President of Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, and there was a hearty response—ninety-three teachers volunteered for service, \$50.75 was contributed on the spot for expenses of postage, etc., although no contribution had been requested. A commission was formed to co-operate with Superintendent Luther Hatton in the campaign.

The officers of the Commission elected by the Institute were: Dr. J. S. Manning, President; T. L. Britton, Vice President; Charles Gings, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Luther Hatton, Corresponding Secretary; J. W. Newell, Treasurer.

There are 2860 illiterates in Clay county, and men, women and children are enlisting to rid the county of illiteracy.

LIEGE.

Liege, pronounce it Le-azh, short e with accent on the last syllable, in the vicinity of which the first German-Belgium battle is reported to have occurred, is the capital of the province bearing the same name. It is situated on the Meuse, fifty-four miles southeast of Brussels. It is an attractive modernized city with fine quays and bridges along the course of the Meuse. It has striking public buildings, and a celebrated university. Its situation, in a district abounding with coal, iron, lead, copper and marble, has made it one of the largest manufacturing towns in Europe. Cannons, fire-arms of a smaller kind, steam engines, machinery, hardware, watches, jewelry, bronze ornaments, woolen and cotton goods are among the manufactures of Liege.

The province is the easternmost section of Belgium, bordering Rhishia Prussia, and the Netherlands. It is a favored province rich in agriculture and stock raising as well as in mineral deposits and manufactures.

After Liege, in the event of German success, Brussels would be, in the natural course of events, the object of attack.

1000 MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

One thousand moonlight schools will open their doors to men and women, educated, half educated and illiterate on September 7th, 1914. It is estimated by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, from the reports received at its office from County Superintendents and teachers, Montgomery, Lincoln, Hardin, Clay, McCreary, Mercer, Grayson, Clinton, Pike, Leslie, Campbell, Kenton and other counties are preparing to make war on illiteracy. September 7th is to be the evening of the opening for Moonlight Schools in the State. It being Labor Day, a canvass of the districts will be made by the teachers on that day to urge men and women to attend.

"1000 Moonlight Schools to open September 7th—50,000 adults enrolled, 10,000 illiterates taught" is the slogan of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission for September.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS OWING ME: For Merchandise on credit memoranda of any form or amount are hereby requested to settle same promptly on or before Sept. 1, 1914. After that date I will sell for Cash Only. All systems of memoranda and accounting have proven burdensome and profitless. I sincerely thank those friends and customers who have always paid me promptly and have a special cash proposition that is fair and should appeal to them. W. D. PIERCE.

The City Council of the City of Louisa do ordain as follows, viz:

That the following described territory is hereby stricken from the present boundary of the corporate limits of the City of Louisa as now defined, to-wit:

Beginning at the mouth of the Lackey Branch, where it empties into the Big Sandy river, thence up said branch to the East side of the right-of-way of the C. & O. railroad, thence with said right-of-way to Lock Avenue, thence with the North line of Lock Avenue to the corner of the Wallace graveyard, thence with the west line of said Wallace graveyard to the U. S. Government corner on the banks of the Big Sandy river, thence east to the Big Sandy river, thence down the Big Sandy river to the beginning.

R. L. VINSON, Mayor.

C. B. WELLMAN, Clerk.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Do not forget the absent ones this week.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. by the Pastor. Subject: "Paul's Prayer for the Ephesians."

The evening service will be in charge of the Men's Class in the Sunday School. A splendid program has been prepared.

Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Nina McHenry leader.

Class No. 2 of the Young People's Missionary Society will meet with Miss Mammie Sullivan next Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

The Annual Conference will convene at St. Albans, W. Va., September 9th. We are anxious to make a full report on all items. B. M. KEITH, Pastor.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL.

There will be an ice cream festival at Division 5, Sub-district 6 school Saturday night, Aug. 15th, for the benefit of the school. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

OLIVE SHANNON, Teacher.

Henry Hensley, under arrest by Federal authorities at Portsmouth, Ohio, charged with dynamiting the post-office at Olive Hill, Ky., on August 3, was taken to Cincinnati Wednesday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Sanderson and Judge Hollister turned him over to the Federal officers of Eastern District of Kentucky.

Fish and Game Warden Capt. F. F. Freese returned Monday from an official trip to Pike county. He is after illicit hunters and fishers with a sharp stick. He secured eight convictions in Pike county for selling.

LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

The meagerness of dispatches from the war centers of Europe appears to indicate that the censorship has become stricter than ever. Neither from England nor France is any hint allowed, to pass over the cables as to the progress of events or as to the positions or movements of the huge armies of German, French, Belgian, Austrian, Russian and British troops, which, it is assumed, must now be within striking distance.

A dispatch to Amsterdam tells of terrific artillery firing north of Liege.

The latest reports of the fighting in Belgium indicated that the Germans have made some changes in their plans for reaching France and will go through the heart of Belgium.

A Brussels dispatch says the bulk of the German army is leaving Liege and advancing toward the French frontier through the heart of Belgium.

The forts at Liege, according to latest advices, are still holding.

Germans deny stories of enormous losses in fighting before Liege forts, and say that Germans were far outnumbered by the Belgians.

Reports of heavy artillery firing north of Liege have been received.

French reports are to the effect that the German and French forces are in contact all along the border line, but conflicting stories of the outcome of the various skirmishes are given.

The French Foreign Minister declares all the surrounding forts intact, and that only a small force of Germans entered the town itself under cover of darkness.

The German commander at Liege denies the loss of 20,000 in his effort to take the forts there. He says they will be taken without the loss of a man as soon as Germany's heavy artillery arrives.

Belgium anticipates an attempt by Germany to cross Dutch territory and has requested Holland to state her intentions regarding the resistance to a branch of her neutrality.

Sveaborg, the great Russian fortress in Finland, awaits a bombardment or a battle, as the commander has ordered all civilians to leave there and also Helsinki.

Paris reports Montenegrin troops occupying Tarabosch, overlooking Scutari, Albania.

McCREARY COUNTY TO RECORD NO ILLITERACY.

McCreary county, the infant county of Kentucky, created by the General Assembly of 1912, and named in honor of Governor James B. McCreary, has a high ambition for itself in its educational ranking. The county officials, teachers and citizens of the county have banded themselves together to have its first census, when taken in 1920, record "no illiterates." Their plan is to obliterate illiteracy during the next three years, and to watch the field during the remaining three, seeking out and teaching all who come in. Superintendent Nora E. Alcorn is leading the campaign, and fifty-one moonlight schools will start on September 7th.

BIG AUCTION SALE.

The Junior Missionary Society No. 1 will have a "Parcels Post Auction Sale" at the home of Miss Elizabeth Conley Saturday evening, August 22nd. We wish to invite every man, woman and child to come out that evening and help these girls raise their Pledge.

Several friends have felt "neglected" because no "call for package" was sent to them. Our plan was to send to friends away for these packages and let our good friends here purchase them. However, some posters may have been sent here, but if you were not asked to contribute an article we will expect to see you there at the "Auction" ready to purchase many. Please speak to your friends and let them know we want them.

We will have an experienced (?) auctioneer to sell our "parcels" and we know he will keep things going. Come out and help us have a good time. Ice cream and cake will be served.

MRS. B. M. KEITH, Mgr.

"WAR WILL SOON END," SAYS SENATOR CAMDEN.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Senator J. N. Camden, of Kentucky, predicted yesterday that the European war will be over by September 1st.

"I do not believe the bankers of Europe will permit a war that means such a awful destruction of lives and property to go on," he said. "The bankers can exert a powerful influence by refusing to finance such stupendous military operations and I believe they will be strong enough to control the situation after the first fury of the belligerent sovereigns is spent."

BETSY LAYNE.

There was a picnic at Laynesville Saturday and a large crowd was present.

Miss Mabel Harmon was visiting Miss Dixie Loar Sunday.

Miss Sadie Loar, who has been sick for some time, is some better.

Rudolph Loar, of Pikeville, was calling on Miss Ada Layne Saturday.

Leonard Layne, of Tram, was calling on Miss Lula Caldwell Saturday.

Jim Cecil, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Miss Little Cecil was visiting Miss Louisa Caldwell Saturday.

Miss Corinne Layne has returned from Paintsville to see some of her people. She will stay in our little town some time.

Jim Caldwell was calling on Jim Loar Saturday.

M. T. Cecil and family have returned from Prater, where they attended a big foot-washing.

Miss Sadie Loar visited Mrs. Effie Cecil Saturday.

T. O. Nunnery has gone to Johns Creek to the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Layne.

Judge Nesbit, who has been crippled for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Belle Loar called on Mrs. Mollie Layne Saturday night.

A GOOD GIRL.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Loar was here Saturday from Huntington.

Ed. Conley was here from Paintsville Sunday.

County Farm Agent Kegley was in Huntington recently.

Jesse Roberts and Forrest Sammons visited Clyffside Sunday.

Miss Bessie Marcum, of Ceredo, visited Louisa relatives recently.

G. T. Berry, postmaster of Ellen, was in the NEWS office Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge has gone to Cincinnati to study millinery.

Mrs. Mattie Fitch Coleman is in Cincinnati, studying fall millinery.

Dr. Fred Marcum and family, of Torchlight, were here Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Justice is in Cincinnati this week on a shopping visit.

Mrs. Billie Riffe Saturday visited friends in Ashland and Kenova.

Dr. J. F. Reynolds, of Mt. Sterling, paid his parents a visit recently.

Jay O'Daniel didn't fail to come from Richmond, Va., to vote on the 1st.

Miss Helen Vinson and Miss Lou Chaffin are passing a few days at Wilbur.

John Gardner, of Paintsville, was here Sunday on his way to Huntington.

Miss Lula McGuire, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lum Holbrook.

Mrs. Brown, of Russell, visited her sister, Mrs. Shank, of this city, last Thursday.

J. T. Dorsey, of the Business Department of the K. N. C., was here this week.

U. S. Engineer Johnson went to Cincinnati Monday on business connected with the office.

Mrs. R. L. Vinson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Morris, in Edinburg, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Reid and daughter, of Scranton, Pa., are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Robt. Dixon.

Mrs. John Gartin and sister, Mrs. Will Adams, have been visiting relatives on Daniels Creek.

Mrs. Clara Johnson and Miss Victoria Garred visited Miss Goldia Byington at Saltper Friday.

Mrs. Crowell and big little son, Charles, of Catlettsburg, are at the Louisa Inn for the heated term.

Mrs. William Craven and little son, of Lowe, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Byington.

Rev. John Stambaugh, of Charleston, W. Va., was in Louisa Monday on his way to visit relatives in Blaine.

Mrs. E. K. Langhorne Sunday returned to Virginia after a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Reynolds.

Mrs. Rosa Roote and Mrs. Ella Powelson, of Sovereign, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray.

Charles Eichorn and Chester Kerr, of Delaware, O., are guests of George William McClure, of the hotel Brunswick.

Miss Willie Belle Cole will again teach in the Logan, W. Va., public school. She is visiting in Kenova at present.

Jeff Burdett, a former resident of this county but now a citizen of South Point, O., paid the NEWS office a call Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ward, of Paintsville, and her son, Lefe, of Williamson, and Mrs. Henry Preston, of this city, have gone to Virginia Beach.

Miss Mattie Wallace left Friday to visit in Central Kentucky and later will go to Cypress, Ind., to visit Mrs. Harry Corns.

Mrs. Carl Reynolds and daughter, Thelma, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates, Saturday returned to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. C. McClure Tuesday arrived from Springfield, O., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Snyder. Mrs. McClure is much improved in health.

On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Conley and Mrs. A. M. Hughes left for a tour of eastern places of note. They went by way of Cleveland and Niagara Falls. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richmond, at Little Falls, N. Y.

PELLAGRA CONFERENCE CALLED.

The State Board of Health has called a second conference for the study of Pellagra, together with a conference of County and City Health Officers, at Pineville, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20th.

There have been several cases of pellagra in Louisa and this vicinity. Dr. A. W. Bromley, County Health Officer, expects to leave on Monday next to attend the Conference.

WALBRIDGE.

Both our public school and Sunday School are in a flourishing condition. Mrs. Mary Canada, of near this place died early Monday morning and was buried Tuesday. She was about 80 years old.

Miss Kizzie See, who is working in Jenkins, was home for a visit last week.

Miss Ruth Conley, of Louisa, is visiting Mrs. Sammie Clark.

Maggie Wilson, who is teaching at Peach Orchard, came down to see home folks over Sunday.

Glynn Ferrell has returned home after an absence of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien are visiting relatives at Whitehouse this week.

Mrs. Curtis Ford has returned to Cincinnati after a two months' stay at this place.

There will be a pie mite at Walbridge school house Saturday night, Aug. 15.

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OFFERING AN EXCEPTIONAL

Under this caption, there late appeared in the Philadelphia Commercial Journal an article which the NEWS reproduces which will interest many of the older readers of this paper. Mr. Headley, the president of the company spoken of, was for several years a resident of Louisa, where he married a sister of Mrs. G. W. Wroten and Capt. Frank Freese. His friends here will be glad to read of his enterprise and success. His mother, Mrs. Helen Headley and he were at one time owners of the big coal and timber land a few miles above this city, known as the Headley tract.

"Among the important concerns making their headquarters in Philadelphia may be mentioned the Headley Good Roads Company, with offices and plant at Thirtieth and Spruce Streets, which concern is offering an exceptional service to those interested in the building of good roads.

"The company while not in the general sense of the word a road contractor, although it has at times taken contracts for this work, is better known as a manufacturer of asphalt and asphaltic oils, as well as other products for the building of modern highways and keeping them in proper condition. It has a plant fully equipped for the manufacture of all kinds of oils, etc., and is especially well known for its Bloomac Pavement, which is in reality an asphalt road with a concrete base, but in the case of Bloomac Pavement the asphalt is worked while cold and not heated as is commonly the case. As a result it is easier to lay this road and as it is in every way the equal of the hot asphalt construction, road contractors will do well to investigate it.

"At the same time the company manufactures special products for macadam, concrete and gravel roads, as well as dust allaying products, etc. The company is also well known for its H. G. R. No. 1 and H. G. R. No. 2, for patching and general repair work on roads. These products are used without heating of binder or stone, all mixing being done cold at the road side.

"One very valuable feature of the company's business is the manufacture of special products for road builders. Owing to the many years experience in the business and the facilities built up by the management, the Headley Good Roads Company is at all times ready to manufacture to order all kinds of special asphalt, emulsions and road oils, and in addition to its own complete line of products, it is thus able to offer a service that is not to be had elsewhere in the United States. With the experienced men at its head the company is always glad to confer with road builders or others interested and will furnish specifications and other data as desired.

"The business is under the direction of William T. Headley, President, who is well-known in the industry as an expert of the highest order, and in making this mention of the matter we can strongly recommend the company to such of our readers as may desire something special in the line in which it is engaged."

JOBE.

There will be a pie mite at the Justice school house Friday night.

There was church at Lick Branch Sunday and a large crowd was there.

Henry Stepp preached a fine sermon.

Several boys and girls attended church here Sunday.

C. H. Bowen is building a fine house on Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowen visited home folks Sunday.

Misses Dollie and Mary Hinkle took dinner with Miss Evelyn Bowen Sunday.

John Stafford and Miss Annie Hobson were visiting Mrs. Mary Castle Sunday.

Misses Catherine and Grace Hannah spent Saturday with Sarah Flutey.

Walter Spence, of Milo, visited Miss Hazel Castle Sunday.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Mrs. Della Castle teacher.

Elsworth Bowen passed through here recently en route to Goodman, W. Va.

John Bowen left recently for Goodman, where he will spend a few weeks.

Edgar Castle was a business caller on Labe Flutey recently.

Miss Alafair Stepp took dinner with Verdine Castle Sunday.

Sunday School here every Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Vina Bowen has purchased a fine \$83 cook stove.

Miss Tishy Ward spent Saturday night with Miss Margery Fannin.

Misses Dessie and Ethel Smith also spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fannin.

Miss Virgie Fannin visited her father Friday and Saturday.

The stork visited Mrs. Ed Bowen

left a big boy.

Church here the first Saturday and Sunday in every month at the Vineyard church, Monera Fannin pastor.

Church at the Fluty Grove yard the second Sunday in this month.

Several boys and girls from Milo were here Sunday at church.

Mrs. Emma Bowen was visiting Mrs. Mary Castle recently.

George Maynard and wife visited Mrs. Rebecca Bowen Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Bowen, who has been on the sick list, is better.

No Civilized Man Wants to Live Where There Are No Churches—Go to Church!

GO TO CHURCH!
The church is the best institution the world has ever known from every standpoint—moral, economic and political. It has changed the world from HEATHENISM TO CIVILIZATION, from SLAVERY TO FREEDOM, from MIGHT TO RIGHT, from DARKNESS TO LIGHT, from MISERY TO HAPPINESS. Compare the conditions prevailing in heathen lands with those of Christian countries; the forms of government in the dark ages to those of the Christian lands today.

CAN ANY ONE BELIEVING IN GOD GIVE ANY REASON FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH? THE CHURCH STANDS FOR THE PURITY AND SANCTITY OF THE HOME, THE PURITY AND RECTITUDE OF PERSONAL LIFE, THE HIGHEST MORALS, THE BEST LAWS. IT STANDS FOR JUSTICE, RIGHTEOUSNESS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT. IT IS THE GREAT INSTIGATOR AND PATRON OF ALL TRUE BENEVOLENCE. SKEPTICISM NEVER FOUNDED AN ASYLUM. THE CHURCH, NOT INFIDELITY, HAS FOUNDED THE GREAT ELEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS OF THE LAND.

The value of the church cannot be estimated. No civilized man wants to live where there is no church. He wants it for its influence, if for nothing else. Take the church out of any town or city and the citizen will take himself out. Take the church out and all evil will prevail, and from an economic standpoint property becomes worthless.

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH IS TO SAVE THE WORLD. DOES IT MERIT ANYTHING AT THE HANDS OF ITS PROFFERED FOLLOWERS? IF SO, LET US STAND BY IT AND ATTEND ITS SERVICES. IT IS A DUTY AS WELL AS A PLEASURE. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY WILL NOT DOWN. LET US ASSUME IT CHEERFULLY AND RESPOND VALIANTLY.

Be sure to GO TO CHURCH next Sunday!
GO EVERY SUNDAY!



Here!

Drink this
and be refreshed!

Coca-Cola

Sip by sip here's pure
enjoyment—cool com-
fort—a satisfied thirst
—a contented palate.

Demand the genuine by full name—
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

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you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.



The Folks at Home

Call up the old folks at home and let them hear your voice. Bring back to them the times that used to be. A letter is good, but a talk is better.

A telephone conversation once a week or oftener is not expensive and will keep alive your interest in the home.

If the folks at home have not a telephone you could not make them a more acceptable gift. Telephone our Business Office for full information.



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DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

(By Rev. N. R. Stone, Ph.D.)

In 1812, when Napoleon proposed to invade and conquer Russia, the Russian Ambassador said to him: "Sire, remember that man proposes, but God disposes." Napoleon, in a haughty and arrogant manner, replied: "I give you to understand that I am he that proposes and he that disposes." This was no less than a challenge to the Almighty. God did not stir from his throne, but sent disease and the cold and the snow, which brought the great Napoleon to a most humiliating defeat. When he retreated from Moscow, he had only 25,000 men. He lost in the campaign 315,000 men and 100,000 horses. The greatest army of the century met its doom. The destruction of Sennacherib's army before Jerusalem was not more signal. And Napoleon was taught the important lesson that God may not be on the side of the hero's battalion. "Man proposes, but God disposes."

God rules in all the realms of nature and in their minutiae as in their magnitudes. He holds the universe together and sustains all the orbs of heaven. He cares for the sparrow and numbers the hairs of our heads. He sends the sunshine and the rain and gives the seedtime and the harvest. Things as he is their Creator and with his control and intervention the whole system of the universe would fall to pieces and nothing would remain except a chaotic mass of matter.

There is no more evidence of a designing mind in nature than there is in human history. The earth and the heavens, nations, seasons, harvests, rulers, the allotment of human life are all subject to a designing Providence. "If he that created man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." "The Lord killeth and maketh alive; he bringeth down to the grave and bringeth up. The Lord maketh poor and maketh rich; he bringeth low and lifteth up." "For by strength shall no man prevail."

Edward Everett Hale, in his story "Hands Off," shows how our shortsighted policy is not permitted to interfere with God's all-wise providence. He supposes a man in great sympathy with Joseph while is the hands of the Midianites. The first night out Joseph would make his escape from his captors. While all are asleep he quietly slips out and just reaches the outer limits of the camp when a yellow dog barks, awakes his captors, and Joseph was returned to his captivity. The on-looker wanted to interfere and kill the dog before he had awakened the camp. Then Joseph would have reached home in safety, and great sorrow would have been avoided. But this guardian angel said: "Hands off." If Joseph had made his escape, what then? His father would have rejoiced and Joseph would have been saved a term of prison life. What else? There would have been no Joseph in Egypt to lay up corn, and when famine came Palestine and Egypt would have starved, and Jacob's family would have all died. Civilization would have been destroyed, Egypt blotted out. Greece and Rome would have remained in a barbarous state. The history of the world would have been changed, and countless evils would have come because a man in his ignorance killed a dog to save Joseph from present trouble.

At many a pivotal point a very small thing might have changed the whole course of human history. Suppose, when Abraham was offering up Isaac, the angel that stayed his hand, had been thirty seconds late; then imagine, if you can, the final results on the history of the world. Or suppose a rat had gnawed a hole in the bottom of Noah's ark, or the crocodile of the Nile had destroyed Moses, or the water of the Red Sea had closed in on the children of Israel as it did on Pharaoh's army. To leave God out of any of these things suggested might have happened. Who is so blind that he cannot see an all-wise Providence at every turn in human history?

What if the old had failed in the cruise and the meal in the barrel had given out and Elijah had starved? Then there would have been an eternal drought in Israel. Daniel slept with the lions rather than renounce his faith in God. It was not an accident that the great fish picked up Jonah and delivered him up. The three Hebrew children went through the fire, but God was with them. It is better to go through the fire here with God than to go through it hereafter without him. "The righteous is delivered out of all his trouble, and the wicked come in his stead." So it was in the case of Haman and Mordecai.

John Knox had many enemies who sought his destruction. He was in the habit of sitting in a particular chair with his back to the window. One evening, however, he would not sit in that chair nor allow any one else to do so. That very evening a bullet was sent through the window with a design to kill him. He was saved by a preventing Providence. There are no accidents, and nothing happens by chance. There is a designing Mind in all human events. Cowper, the great hymn writer, when in advanced age lost his mental balance and planned suicide. He engaged a coachman to take him to a certain place on the river, intending to drown himself. But the driver lost his way, we say providentially, and was so belated that the trip was abandoned. The suicidal spell was broken. Cowper returned to his home and wrote that popular hymn:

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing skill,
He treasures up his bright designs,
And works his sovereign will."

Providence has to do with rulers and nations. With all the tricks of designing men in politics, it may indeed appear that God has no part in elections and election campaigns. Yet I am sure that now, as in the time of Israel, there is an overruling Providence in State and governmental affairs. Israel clamored for a king, and the Lord gave them Saul. He became a very wicked king, and the Lord had David anointed in his stead. Saul used every trick known to politics to keep David from being king, but the men whom God favors for office cannot be beaten. And that fact is as true now as then. "By me kings reign, and princes decree justice. By me princes rule and nobles, even all the judges of the earth." "For

promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south, but God is the Judge, and he putteth down one and setteth up another." God wrote the destiny of Belshazzar on the wall with his own hand and took the kingdom from him and gave it to the Medes and Persians.

Providence, as it is his purpose often, is hid from sight. Our strongest trials turn out to be our greatest blessings. A friend said to Dr. Peyton in his illness: "It is too bad that you have to lie here flat on your back." Peyton smiled and said: "We can best look up when we lie on our backs." All sunshine makes a desert. Cloudless skies mean barrenness. The sunshine is beautiful, but the clouds are a necessity. The days that are dark and dreary are not the days that are lost. They are like tunnels leading from light to light.

If we must pass through the crucible, it is only to separate the dross from the pure metal and make us more valuable. Common steel, such as is used in railroad tracks, is worth \$25 or \$30 per ton; but if made into watch springs it would be worth at least \$2,000,000 per ton. But to reach that high value it must go through the fire. God is all the time trying to temper us and make us more valuable. The night puts the color in the rose. The eternal stars come out as soon as it is dark enough.

You shall not have greater trials than you are able to bear. It is said that the eagle builds her nest on the edge of a high bluff; and when the young eaglets are old enough, she tears up the nest and pushes them off the bluff to teach them to fly. If they fall, she darts under them and catches them on her back and carries them back to the nest. She repeats this exercise day after day until they are able to balance themselves in mid-air, and then fly away. If God destroys your nesting place, and pushes you into great trials, do not despair; he will not let you fall. Underneath you are the everlasting arms. The eagle soars up and up until it reaches the ethereal realms far above the earth. So God is trying to purify our natures and lift us above the sordid things of earth into the realm of greater glory and delight.

"So I go on, not knowing,
I would not if I might;
I would rather walk in the dark with
God
Than walk alone in the light."

RESTORING KENTUCKY'S SOIL.

(Lexington Leader.)

Hon. John W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky, has a theory—not altogether original with him—which he is preparing to demonstrate by practical processes, and if his conclusions are sound he will erect for himself a most enduring monument in the memories of the farmers of Kentucky.

He believes that through extravagant and unwise husbandry the farm lands of Kentucky have been so impoverished that their productive qualities are now reduced to at least fifty per cent of what they should be, but he is also convinced that the farmers of Kentucky have the means at hand to restore these lands to the highest possible degree of fertility.

In most of the counties in Kentucky, Mr. Newman said to the editor of The Leader, the farm lands have become so acidulated that they will no longer produce the leguminous plants, such as clover, cow peas, soy beans and alfalfa in bulk sufficient to properly feed the soil with those elements necessary to sustain fertility, and as a result the production of wheat, corn, tobacco, hemp, etc., is constantly diminishing.

The legumes, especially clover and cow peas, where the soil is favorable to them, through the action of the bacterial life which attaches to their roots, cause the soil to absorb from the atmosphere deposits of nitrogen which under normal conditions has a fertilizing value of at least \$25 per acre.

Where clover, peas and other leguminous plants will not grow, the fertilizing of the soil by this method is impossible and it becomes more and more unfit for successful cultivation.

This fault, says Commissioner Newman, can easily be overcome and at small cost. The secret lies in the application to the land of pulverized limestone in the proportion of four tons to the acre, which will correct the acidity of the soil and cause it to yield bountifully of the leguminous plants and Commissioner Newman has already undertaken to demonstrate his theory by purchasing two crushing machines which he will use in different parts of the State and with which he will pulverize limestone for free distribution to the farmers. One of these machines will shortly be set up in Fayette county.

Commissioner Newman is convinced that if the application of limestone is immediately followed by the sowing of red clover or cow peas, the succeeding crop of wheat, corn and other food crop will be increased in some instances one hundred per cent. At any rate, he appears to be willing to stake his reputation on the assertion.

Commissioner Newman is very enthusiastic over this matter and declares that the time will come when the limestone hills of Kentucky will be regarded as more valuable to the people of the state as a whole than are the coal mines.

Limestone, he says, can be crushed at a cost of about fifty cents a ton. A machine for doing the work can be bought for \$750. He expects that co-operative farmers' societies will eventually buy these machines for neighborhood use.

"Soil building" is a hobby with Commissioner Newman, and surely every man who is interested in the welfare of the State will wish him success in his efforts to make his dreams come true, for without the agriculture wealth of Kentucky her people would be poor indeed.

Naturally, it is to be assumed that the application of limestone is only one of a number of things which may have to be done in order to fully restore soil that is worn or to make productive lands that have always been barren, but Mr. Newman evidently is convinced that the Almighty, in placing the vast deposits of limestone at the very back door of the Kentucky farmer, has made it possible for him to make his lands blossom as the rose throughout all time.

Quite a hall storm visited several parts of this county on Friday last.

The Time is Now at Hand

WHEN FARMERS MUST PLACE ORDERS
FOR MOVING MACHINES AND REPAIRS

Every Prosperous Farmer has a
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CALL ON THE McCORMICK AGENTS

This is one of our Specialties. We handle the Great International Line and we also keep a full stock of parts to repair your old machines. Don't wait till the crops are ripe to get your machinery ready.

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SEND US THE ORDER

We can fill your order for any medicine or Drug you may want that is legitimate or decent to handle. Mail orders given prompt attention.

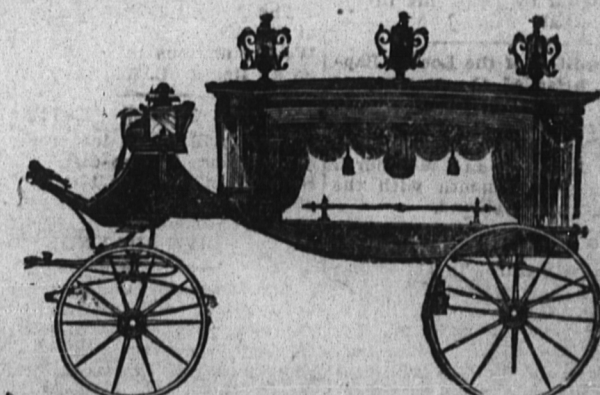
A. M. HUGHES,
DRUGGIST,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Took First Prize!

Bread Baked from Flour Made by the New Big Sandy Milling Company, of Louisa, Won Highest Honors at the Fair. TRY IT. We do business Strictly for Cash and have cut prices accordingly.

BEST FLOUR, MEAL, FEED AND COAL.



SNYDER HARDWARE COMPANY,
Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements.

We will gladly receive orders by telephone, and deliver caskets, coffins and robes to any part of the county.



Mrs. Earner — "Don't these automobile covers look fine? You remember how soiled they were, and you told me to send them to a cleaner? Well, I asked a cleaner how much he would charge and he told me \$7.50. Just then along came Anty Drudge and said she'd show me how to save \$7.45. I was afraid to let her try at first, but she persuaded me, and here they are! It only took a couple of hours and wasn't a bit hard!"

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Fels-Naptha Soap may not save you seven hundred and fifty pennies every day in the year, but it saves you many dollars every year, if you count the hard, tiresome work it relieves you of and the pleasure and profit you can get from the extra time it saves for you.

It works best in cool or lukewarm water.

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper. Better buy Fels-Naptha by the cartons.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Thank God that woman is awakening to her fearful responsibilities and her glorious opportunities. We have heard the statement, "Women, be noble true wives; take care of your homes; live for your husband and children" and would add, be careful how you neglect the slightest chance of bettering your dear ones, throwing safe guards around your home and children. Think nobly, speak nobly, act nobly, step out from behind the prejudice which has hedged you in for years, and work with voice, pen and ballot, for your children and your neighbor's children. Votes must be answered by votes, for it is votes that count. The ballot of a dissolute rake must be counteracted by the ballot of a Christian mother if we would protect our daughters from legal ruffianism. The ballot of the saloon-keeper must be answered by the ballot of the heart-broken drunkard's wife if we would save the boys and men from eternal damnation. Their courage, sister, have faith, hope and above all charity, and out of this strife and turmoil, out of this perpetual warning and ceaseless din of tongues the dear mother will bring us into the sunshine of the perfect day where a purified manhood and an ennobled womanhood shall walk side by side, hand in hand strengthened by a mutual understanding of the danger around about them encouraged for the battle by mutual counsel, triumphant thru mutual sympathy. May we hasten the day is the prayer of a mother.

Home to many women means nothing more than a laundry where they take their clothes to be washed and ironed; to the man a place to eat and sleep, their evenings being largely spent at clubs or billiard halls. The old fashioned home-keepers have become almost a lost quantity. Societies of various kinds occupy much of their time. The children are sent to school at the age of six and the mothers are at liberty to flit about until they return at noon when the lunch of food, prepared outside the house, is placed before the family and the duties until high twelve are discharged. The afternoons and evenings are given to society work. Of course this does not apply to all homes, but there is a general tendency to neglect the claims of the family for outside pleasure. We have met some women who when asked if they keep house, blushing

reply, "We do light housekeeping because we dislike boarding."

Never scold children, but soberly and quietly reprove. Do not employ shame, except in extreme cases. The suffering is acute; it hurts self-respect in the child to reprove a child before the family; to ridicule it, to tread down its feelings ruthlessly, is to awaken in its bosom malignant feelings. A child is defenseless; he is not allowed to argue. He is often tried, condemned and executed in a second. He finds himself of little use. He is put at things he doesn't care for and withheld from things which he does like. He is made the convenience of grown up people and is hardly supposed to have any rights except a corner as it were; he is sent hither and thither, made to sit down or stand up at everybody's convenience, but his own; is snubbed and catechised until he learns to dodge government and elude authority, and then whipped for being "such a liar that no one can believe him."

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slanders you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give a little thought to the cause that provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points that make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories that you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible the disagreeable things of life—they will come; but they will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything bad from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet for today, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things that are lovely and lovable.

Women should grow more devoted and men kinder after marriage if they have the slightest idea of being happy as wives and husbands. It is losing sight of this fundamental truth which leads to hundreds of divorces. Yet many a man will scold his wife who would never think of breathing a harsh word to his sweetheart, and many a wife will look glum and morose on her husband's return who has only smiles and words of cheer for him when he was her suitor.

We have seen parents careful to train their little ones to say "thank you" and "excuse me" but forgetful to teach them to lend a helping hand, or do a kind act for one in need.

Kindness is better than politeness, and industry better than great learning.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Logan County Teachers' Institute will be held at Logan the week of August 17th.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged.

Dr. Barbe, Supt. Thomas C. Miller and Mrs. Jeanette Duncan are the instructors scheduled for Logan.

This year's institute promises to be one of the best in the history of the County.

Coupon Force Reduced

The clerical force of the Chesapeake & Ohio coupon commission has been further reduced as its work is now drawing to a close, and only seven clerks, stenographers and auditors are employed now. It is probable that the force will be still further reduced in a few days. It formerly required twenty-five office rooms for the transaction of the business attending the claims of coupon holders, but they have been rapidly abandoned of late until only seven rooms are used now. R. H. Ooley, a member of the commission stated this week that coupons are still being offered for redemption at the rate of about 175 packages a day.

Barboursville, who until recently could boast of her first records, was again visited by a conflagration Monday night when the store house and its contents, belonging to G. W. Clay, was burned to the ground.

Mr. Clay and family who lived over the store had a very narrow escape with their lives as they had not been rescued longer than five minutes when the building fell with a crash. They were rescued by means of a rope clothes line suspended from the upper front porch, the stairway in the rear being entirely cut off before the fire was discovered. The three small children were rescued by being thrown from the front porch above and caught by those on the ground.

So intense was the smoke that they could not be seen until they had almost reached the ground. Not even their wearing apparel was saved.

Thornburgs Will Hold Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the Thornburg family will be held at Camden Park on Friday, August 28, according to announcements which was made Saturday.

The Thornburg family is one of the oldest and largest in this section of the country, and the annual reunion which have been held for many years, always draw a large attendance from the tri-state region.

A definite program has not yet been arranged for the reunion this year, but it is now in process of formation.

Captain John Thornburg, of Point Pleasant is president of the reunion association, Miss Addie Thornburg, of Huntington, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Thornburg, of Huntington, historian.

Aged Minister Takes Young Wife. Huntington, W. Va.—Great surprise was occasioned among the friends of Rev. C. H. Likin, a veteran minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Miss Nora Quinn when it became known they had been married. Mr. Likin is seventy-six years old and his bride is thirty-six years younger.

Mr. Likin retired from active ministerial life a few years ago after many years of service in the West Virginia conference. He is the father of James S. Likin, president of the state board of control.

David Smith, Able Seaman

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Captain Williams of the United States navy having had quite a long term of sea service was ordered to the command of one of the finest naval stations on the New England coast.

Miss Nellie Williams was in the heyday of youth, and visions of all sorts of pleasures danced in her head, the principal of which was flirting with the young officers with whom she would be thrown into contact. Her mother rejoiced that she would be able to introduce her daughter into society, which she could not have otherwise done because neither her husband nor herself had any fortune, and she was obliged to live a retired life.

But no sooner had the captain assumed command and his family been installed in the best quarters at the station than Miss Nellie must needs spoil it all by casting to the winds the most sacred traditions of the service. Of all the officers at the station, including several midshipmen of a suitable age to interest a girl of seventeen, not one succeeded in sufficiently engaging her attention to save her from bestowing not only it, but her whole heart, on an enlisted man.

No one can tell what a girl between fifteen and twenty is going to do, and when she does it no one can stop her. The difference in the navy between an enlisted man and an officer can best be illustrated by comparing a bramble bush with a pine tree. There are in these times many fine young men among the United States tars, but the grandson of a millionaire can no more overstep this sharply defined line between officer and enlisted man than can the cook in the galley.

A girl of seventeen is as easily caught as the stupidest fish that swims, and no one can tell who will catch her. Miss Williams one day went aboard a ship docked at the yard. And there she saw the young man who caught her. What it was in him that caught her no one could tell. True, he was a pretty boy, but there were other pretty boys who wore officers' uniforms, while the young man in question wore the sailor's cap, the blue flannel shirt with broad collar and the trousers tight about the hips and loose below the knee of a common sailor.

Now, Captain Williams, who found no difficulty in commanding his station, consisting of many strong men, found himself unable to discipline his daughter. He threatened, if ever she was caught speaking to the youngster again, to send her away. She made promises, but they were not kept. He would have ordered the sailor—David Smith was the name on his ship's roster—away from the station, but Miss Nellie's infatuation had become known and such action would be considered using official power to serve private interests, and the captain was very sensitive on such a point. Moreover, he feared that if he "put on the screws" his daughter might run away with the tar. This would not only be a disgrace to a common sailor, but a deserter.

How, when and where the tar and the captain's daughter contrived to hold their meetings no one knew. At least no one would tell. They had many adherents among the sailors, but none among the officers or their families. Finally it became apparent to Captain and Mrs. Williams that something must be done, and one morning Miss Nellie was informed that she was to be taken back to the quiet home.

There was nothing to do but submit, and what had promised to be such a fine thing for them ended in disappointment. And all this on account of Miss Nellie's having fallen in love with a common sailor instead of an officer.

One day Captain Williams received from Washington the discharge papers of a sailor named Howard Singleton.

The discharge had been granted by the secretary of the navy at the request of the British minister. The case was brought to the commander's attention by the officer having the care of discharges because there was no such person as Howard Singleton at the station.

"Make inquiries for him," said the Captain; "he may have enlisted under an assumed name."

The officer retired and soon after returned with David Smith, able seaman. The captain, who knew him well, having had an interview with him concerning his daughter, looked at him in astonishment.

"Is your name Singleton?" asked Captain Williams.

"It is."

"Are you a British subject?"

"I am. My father is Sir Charles Singleton, a shipbuilder on the Clyde in Scotland. He builds ships for the British navy. I am to enter his service, but thought it better to learn something of warships by serving awhile on one of them. In the British navy I could not have preserved my tunic, so I chose the United States service."

"Ahem! And you go from here to Scotland to enter your father's works?"

"I do. But after consultation with my father I shall return for a purpose."

"What purpose?"

"To ask the hand of your daughter."

"Um," mumbled the captain. "Perhaps you'd better see your father about that."

Singleton went home, returned and took Nellie Williams back to Scotland with him.

How Mr. Harding Conducted the Defense

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

"Mr. Harding," said Captain Wainwright, handing his glass to his first mate, "what do you think of that thing over there?"

"I think," said Harding, "that it is one of those devilish Chinese pirates that infest these waters."

This dialogue occurred on the American tramp steamer North Star in the Java sea, a region dreaded by mariners for the villainous characters who infest it.

"What do you think of our chances in case they attack us?" asked the captain.

"That depends on our ingenuity. We can't sink them before they reach us. We'll have to prevent their boarding us if we can, and if they board us we will have to fight them for our lives."

"How can we prevent their boarding us?"

"By so manning the points they attempt to climb that they can't get on deck. One American sailor armed should be able to keep off three Chinese men from climbing a perpendicular ship's side. But excuse me, captain. I see that the villains are pointing for us; I must go below and order up the arms."

Harding left the captain peering at the junk. It was a small vessel, smaller than the North Star, but its deck was literally swarming with copper colored fiends ready for loot and murder. It had no ordnance of any caliber; it had been armed and equipped by men who had no especial means to equip it, and, as Harding said, relied on taking such ships as it could overpower by boarding.

Soon after the first officer had gone below the men began to bring up guns, pistols and cutlasses and distributed them, with ammunition to fit, along the bulwarks.

"Where's Mr. Harding?" the captain demanded of one of the men. "What's he doing below when we're in peril for our lives?"

"He's in the engine room," was the reply.

At that moment a diabolical shout went up which diverted the captain's attention from the delinquent Mr. Harding. It was a bloodthirsty cry of triumph. The pirates, having come near enough to the North Star to make sure that she had no means of sinking her adversary, were in a very hilarious state. Their junk was a tolerably good sailer, and the wind was fair to enable them to bear down on their enemy. The North Star, though a steamer, was a tub and could barely do seven miles an hour.

On came the junk, her murderous crew dancing and shouting and chattering and brandishing their weapons. The captain of the North Star was so terrified that he took no action whatever, but the second officer, Mr. Melgus, was quietly arranging the men in groups along the bulwarks and giving them their orders. There were a few hand grenades in the stock of explosives, and Melgus ordered them on to the forecastle, where it was expected the Chinamen would attempt to climb the bowsprit chains, for the North Star was part steamer and part sailer. The crew was divided into two sections, the one forward, the other aft.

"Why are you leaving the ship clear for the devil's midnight, Mr. Melgus?" yelled the captain. "Don't you suppose they've got sense enough to come aboard where they have the least height to climb?"

"It's Mr. Harding's orders, sir."

"Harding's orders? What's he doing giving orders from the engine room?"

Again the captain's attention was distracted by a yell from the pirates, who were right under the North Star's stern. There was a volley from the men posted there, and a grapping hook that was thrown and caught on the gunwale was cast off.

Then the Chinamen were seen taking to their boats with the evident intention of stringing the fight out so far that the little crew of the North Star would not be able to keep them off from all points at once. A boat load of men well armed and with hooks and rope ladders attacked the stern, another the bow, while a boat was sent on each side.

At this time Harding, dragging a hose, and the fireman, dragging another, came up the companionway.

"What are you going to do with that?" asked the captain.

Harding had no time to reply in words, but he did reply in action. Two or three of the Chinamen had climbed up the unprotected port side, and one of them had a leg over the gunwale. Harding let drive at him with a half inch jet of steam from the boiler, and he went back over the side, doubtless glad to get into the cold water below.

At the same time the fireman opened up on another party about to jump down on to the deck on the starboard side. Both Harding and the fireman, having cleared the gunwale, carried the nozzle to the side and, pointing the stream downward, gave a death scald to every one in the boats below. The bow and stern being well protected by legitimate arms of warfare and the sides being impregnable against a jet of hot steam, the pirates withdrew.

Harding, who had saved the ship by his admirable foresight and resource, became the idol of the crew, while all respect for the captain was gone. When the North Star sailed again from an American port Harding was her master.

PROGRAMME
For the Sunday School concert to be held at the Lost Creek school on August 22nd, beginning at 10 a. m.
Devotional exercises led by Bro. J. Thomas, and prayer by Bro. George Rogers.
Song.
Welcome address by Bro. Eli Ratcliff.
Response by Leonard Bowling.
Song.
Recitation by Carrie Ratcliff.
Quartet by Ruby Cooksey, Hazel Nipp, Dennis Cooksey, Arthur Jordan.
Speech by Isaac Cunningham. Subject, "Sunday Schools of 1700 and the Present Time."
Recitation, Charley Fanson.
Recitation, Jay Cooksey.
Noon.
Song.
Speech by Bro. M. M. Harmon. Subject, "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church."
Song.
Motto bearers, Freeta Fanson, Ruby Smith, Eulalia Arden.
Recitation, Norma Pennington.
Song by the Sunday School boys and girls.
Speech by Sister Choral Kitchen. Subject, "Boys and Girls of the Teen Age."
Response by Isaac Cunningham.
Recitation by two girls, "Casting Bread Upon the Waters," Bertha Cooksey and Hazel Arden.
Song.
Recitation by Hazel Nipp.
Motto bearers, Bert Smith, Elmer Smith, Claude Ratcliff.
Song.
Recitation, Ottilie Bowling.
Recitation, Ruby Cooksey.
General discussion on Sunday School work by all present.

Benediction by Bro. J. H. Thomas.
Dinner on the ground. Everybody cordially invited to come and bring some one with them and lend a helping hand for the advancement of the Lord's cause in Sunday School work.
Committee—
J. M. COOKSEY,
BETTIE NIPP,
NORMA PENNINGTON.
There is scarcely any cloud without its silver lining. Mrs. Pankhurst and her sister anarchists have not burned a priceless treasure of art since the war began.

TRAYSER PIANOS.
So many talents are wasted and so much enthusiasm has but a transitory result for want of a little patience and endurance, but the spirit that prompted George L. Trayer to build his first piano in Indianapolis was not characterized by such qualms. His determined will, his energy and patience won success, and the Trayer piano which he placed upon the market in 1849 has been improved upon as experience and expert knowledge dictate until today it is an instrument with a distinctive and established demand.

Combining a rare inventive skill with the experience gained through his apprenticeship in the factories of Germany, he succeeded in perfecting an instrument to a degree appreciated for its quality of tone and improved action by contemporary musicians. Eventually the plant was moved from Indianapolis to Ripley, O., and later to Marysville, Kentucky, but because of limited facilities and lack of adequate accommodations, his further progress demanded affiliation with men of wider experience and capital. Mr. James M. Starr, of Richmond, Indiana, purchased an interest in the concern, moving the plant to that place in 1872. Although the Trayer piano carried off honors at frequent expositions, there were so many difficulties encountered from the very beginning that no rapid progress was made until the year 1872, when a permanent basis for future growth was established. The Starr Piano Co., the manufacturers and distributors of this product, have spared neither energy nor expense in perfecting this instrument and placing it in the front rank of public esteem.

Their plant at Richmond, Indiana, besides being one of the largest piano factories in the most complete in the world. Every possible device which might lead to greater efficiency is placed at the command of the builders. Workmen skilled in the use of tools and understanding the theory of piano construction exercise the greater care in putting their knowledge into actual practice. The use of carefully selected and prepared materials and the most up-to-date machinery, are other important factors in the manufacture of this instrument.

Because of its rich, resonant tone and responsive action, the Trayer piano has won for itself a reputation as an instrument for school and concert work. The fact that it has for years withstood the severe test of ten hours practice a day in hundreds of musical colleges, the hardest use to which a piano may be placed, is instrumental in proving no piano in the world is constructed more scientifically or with greater durability and musical effectiveness.

A musical instrument that meets the requirements of the modern American home, however, is the Trayer Player-piano. This is not an ordinary player-piano but the combination of an instrument, embodying every feature of the Trayer piano and the Starr type of player mechanism. In every respect this is a first-class player mechanism, thoroughly protected by patents. All of the expression which makes playing artistic is produced by means of the controlling devices. That mechanical exactness so objectionable on many players has been entirely eliminated in the Trayer player-piano.

Rarely does a musical instrument meet with such decided approval of the purchasing public. If you have spent years in mastering long difficult pieces and have reached a high degree of perfection in technique; if you appreciate and enjoy real music; or if you lack the technical ability to play even the simple pieces of popular favor, you can no help consider it a treasure compared to which its cost is most insignificant. The Trayer player-piano is a sparkling fountain of entertainment that places at the direct command of every one all the music of the world.

For Sale by
ELIJAH B. BROWN,
Henrietta, Ky.
Dealer in HIGH GRADE PIANOS.
Write him to call and see you.

VAN LEAR.

Stock coal at this place is not so plentiful as it used to be, and every man that they can get to work now.
They have a steam shovel at work, day and night, at the coal.
Plenty of work here now, night and day.
The company has made a stock law. Plenty of peddlers at this place. Frank Clark and William Marcum are loading coal.
Emma Marcum made a trip to Louisville last week to visit her daughter.
Landon Marcum still goes about the house with two crutches.
Bud Collins has moved to Paintsville.
Bruce Stanley, a motorman at No. 1 mines, got his leg broken last week.
P. M. Marcum and James Pinson were in Paintsville Tuesday.
THE LAD.

IN MEMORY.

William Russell Childers was born July 14, 1914, died July 17th. He leaves a father, mother and two sisters to mourn his death. He was laid to rest in the Dixon graveyard at Fairview. There to wait the Resurrection morn. Jesus will soon come and call his sleeping saints from their resting place to eternal glory.
We will tell the pleasing story when we meet William Russell in glory, and we keep ourselves all ready for to hail the heavenly King.
A FRIEND.

It is not the high cost of living that hurts, it is the cost of living high.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY.

If you are looking for that kind of a home where life will be a pleasure, the days of drudgery past, come to Sciotoville, Ohio. It is a pleasure to farm on smooth land; it is a pleasure to drive on good roads; it is a pleasure to have the best of schools eight months in the year, good churches and Sunday Schools handy, and it is a real pleasure to haul off a load of produce and get the cash for it at the best market in the Ohio valley from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. I have a fine list of farms for sale—the very choice farms in the country, and at prices that are reasonable—some with the best of terms. You need not be out of a home and pay rent if you can pay a small payment down then the farm will pay for itself. Land produces well here; you can raise any crop here that can be raised in Kentucky. I have some of the best stock farms in Southern Ohio. Fine Blue Grass farms at reasonable prices. Some good poultry farms for sale. Also dairy farms. If you want a farm better write me to meet you at Sciotoville. I do not live in town, so be sure and write me four days before you start. Come on No. 15 on N. & W. Always if you write me I will be at the station. Don't stop till you see me. I will meet you any day except Sunday. Don't delay! I have been gathering up the best farms of the country all winter long. You will not out nothing after you get here. If you write me I will do all I can to help you. Then if you buy I will help you get a team and proper farming tools. There is always some teams placed in my hands for sale; cows, chickens and everything you need. I have special arrangements with a wholesale furniture store that if you buy a farm from me you get all you need for the house at wholesale prices and save the middleman's profit. You see I am looking after your interests as well as looking after selling the farms. A number of good locations for stores, blacksmith shops, grist mills, some with good trades already established. It will pay you to buy a farm from the man that looks after all your interests as well as his own. If you have money to invest buy a farm and rent it. Land is going up every day. I have many calls for farms by men that want to rent. Get in line and see me before you buy. I have the best lot of farms ever was offered for sale in Scioto county. Write at once! Don't delay! Remember I have horses and rigs and will meet you rain or shine. Address all letters to
FRED B. LYNCH,
R. D. 1, Box 50, Sciotoville, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE.

300 acre farm at mouth Cherokee, Lawrence county, Ky., known as the old Graham farm; 200 acres under fence, 100 acres to time, enough to keep farm fenced for 100 years; between 50 and 70 acres bottom land that partly overflows from back waters and very rich; yields from 20 to 30 bushels corn to the acre. A 60x30 foot barn, good 1-room cottage, porch 12 feet wide, two-thirds way around house, 8 miles from railroad at Webbville. Daily mail by hack. Apply to TIP MOORE at Louisville, Ky., or see farm go to tenant. tf-1-12.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good garden.

Farm, 65 acres, mostly in grass; house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisville. \$1500.00.

Farm, 50 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house. Price \$1000.

About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay. Also 100 acres adjoining Fort Gay. Good grass land, six or seven acres of it level. Price \$2,000. tf-2-6

F. H. YATES, Louisville, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Good farm of about 500 acres near railroad and river, in Lawrence Co., Ky. Timber and coal. Grass, tobacco land; barn; large amount of new ground; good buildings. Write BIG SANDY NEWS office for particulars.

FOR SALE.

A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting on Tug river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webb station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek and hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Woods, Ky., or R. T. BURNS, Louisville, Ky. 5-2.

CHOICE of ANY SUMMER SUIT

\$15.

Consisting of our entire stock
Summer Suits,
(VALUES UP TO \$32.00)

As there is nothing reserved, so
there has been nothing added—they
are exclusively our own goods, with
nothing brought in for 'sale' purposes

There are liberal assortments of
staples—blues and grays—and of the
season's fashionable stripes, checks
and mixtures.

And the values—the BIG
VALUES—are \$32, \$30, \$28 and
\$25 Suits for

\$15.00

This is Strictly a Cash Sale

All Alterations will be Charged for

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.

"Better Clothes"

926-928 4th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

PIKE COUNTY NEWS

OLDEST WOMAN BAPTIZED.

Aunt Cusey Hopkins, aged 106, perhaps the oldest woman in Eastern Kentucky, was admitted to the Baptist Church and baptized by immersion in the Sandy river last Sunday afternoon, Rev. N. T. Hopkins performing the ceremony. On account of her advanced age a place in the river near her home on Herald's Branch was selected for the baptism, and many attended.

Mrs. Hopkins is the mother of one son and three daughters and was an aged woman during the Civil War. Her mind is very clear, though she is slightly deaf. She became interested in the meetings which Rev. N. T. Hopkins is holding in the open air just across the river, and a short time ago decided there was yet plenty of time for her to associate herself with some regular order of religious faith, and she became a member of the Free-Will order of Baptists.

Aunt Cusey is yet very energetic, and expects to live for several years to come. There are no traces of senility in her manner of conversation, and she quite properly considers herself one of the young people who daily come to her little cottage home on the Branch to listen to her stories of the fighting days and other experiences of her long and useful life.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

The contract for the building of the new city public and county high school was let last week to O. P. Raymond, of Cynthiana, the total contract price of building and plumbing being \$37,000, exclusive of the ground upon which it is to be built and the furnishings.

The contractor will begin tearing the old building down at once, and the work on the new one will begin as soon as preparations can be made for it.

When finished, this will be one of the finest school buildings in the State of Kentucky, having three stories, an auditorium and fourteen large and artistically arranged rooms.

The walls will be of brick and terra cotta, for which special designs of the latter will be made. The entire building will cover a ground space of 75 by 118 feet. The time allowed in the contract for its construction is six months. No city public school will be held during that time.

PIKEVILLE CHURCHES.

On account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. J. Daniels, no church services were held at the Christian Church last Sunday.

President Willis, of Morris-Harvey College, Barbourville, W. Va., preached at the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday evening to a large congregation, and returned to Barbourville on Monday.

Since the sale of the beautiful new M. E. Church building and the resignation of its pastor, Rev. Samuel Linde, no Sunday School or church services have been held, although temporary

arrangements were to have been made for both Sunday School and preaching services, and the building was open to the congregation the same as formerly.

Last Friday the Circuit Court was called upon to decide who was the rightful pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church (colored), which is located near the Pikeville public school building, and also to say which of two contending factions was entitled to the use of the building.

Some weeks ago a dispute arose between Rev. Romey and Rev. Merida Martin, both having been pastors, and the twelve members of the church divided under the leadership of the two contenders. The faction under Rev. Romey bought a new padlock and put it on the church door. To offset this advantage, Rev. Martin's flock were in possession of the records of the church and neither could proceed without the assistance of the other. After according the litigants a hearing of their grievance, the court ordered the lock removed from the door, and that each congregation should have the use of the church half of the time. It was also suggested that the parties get together and endeavor to arrive at an amicable adjustment of their differences among themselves.

MOONSHINE RAID.

A moonshine plant on Jack's Creek, a tributary to Beaver, in Floyd county, was raided by revenue officers John M. Francis, of Whitesburg, U. G. McFarland, of Glasgow, and A. D. Wells, of Mount Sterling, aided by U. S. Deputy Matt Sanders, of Pikeville, and M. T. Allen, of Hindman, and three prisoners still, one thousand gallons of beer, and two other outfits without stills, all of which were promptly destroyed and the prisoners were brought to Pikeville Wednesday for examination before U. S. Commissioner Gray. They gave their names as Louis Cooke, E. C. Sulzer and William Little, the latter 63 years old. Little was examined before the Commissioner, and sufficient evidence was brought against him to bind him over, and he was taken to the Catlettsburg jail Wednesday to await hearing of his case before the Federal court. The other two will very probably be bound over also.

The officers were several months in locating this still, but closed in upon it Tuesday, and effected a capture without resistance. This is the largest stand most successful raid the has been made in Eastern Kentucky in years.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Pauline Cooper, aged 7, entertained twenty-five of her small friends Wednesday afternoon at a delightful birthday party. The little hostess lives on Elm street, near the top of Huffman Heights, and her children friends from all over the city came to help her make her seventh birthday a happy one; and indeed it was a happy one, for there was nothing else but games, presents and nice things to eat, and not a soul to disturb them during the whole afternoon. Little Miss Pauline was well remembered by all these children, who brought so many pretty gifts that she hardly knows what to do with them, and in turn she showed them what nice ice cream and cake and other dainties she had prepared for them, and the grown-ups who want to have swell parties and ever social functions might have taken a lesson from this one.

ASSASSINATED AT BURDINE.

John Moore, a young man living at Jenkins, was found dead last Monday morning near the railway tracks just outside the mining camp of Burdine, beyond Jenkins, and no clue has been found up to this time that would indicate the source of his death, though it is certain the tragedy was the result of foul means. Letcher county feeling is at high tension over the atrocious crime, and the officials of that county are availing themselves of every possible means to run Moore's slayer to earth, and lynch methods are feared in the event he is taken.

Moore leaves a wife and several children.

HACKNEY FAMILY TO FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hackney, who for several years past have successfully operated the Big Sandy hotel in this city, will move with their family to their fruit farm near White City, Florida, on September 1st. Mr. Hackney has been in ill health during the past few months, and he is hoping that the farm life in the tropical state will restore him. He left Wednesday for French Lick for a few days rest before starting south, and will return here about August 22nd to prepare for the journey.

The Hackneys have made many friends at Pikeville, who will all be sorry to see them depart. Mrs. George will take the hotel.

CUPID IN PIKE.

Five marriage licenses were issued from the office of the Pike County Court during the past week, as follows: Reuben Wallace, 24, to Phoebe Akers, 19, Myra, Ky.

Landon Taylor, 19, to Martha Frayley, 18, Thomas, Floyd county.

Frank Good, 22, to Lizzie Mutter, 17, Nigh, Ky.

Willie Riddle, 22, to Pearl Johnson, Eddy, Ky.

John Pruitt, 28, to Florence Tyree, 22, Prestonsburg.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Zenna Justice, of Catlettsburg, arrived at Pikeville Monday en route to her former home at Fish Trap, where she will visit her grandparents for a few days.

John M. Hatcher is spending the week in the country taking depositions. W. P. McVay, of Prestonsburg, arrived here last Monday for a short business call to this city.

The fall term at Pikeville College will open Tuesday, Sept. 1st, according to announcement recently made by J. P. Whitehead, the President. Owing to the fact that there will be no school at the city public school until the new building can be completed, the college will be crowded almost to the limit of its capacity; but extra facilities will be added, and the unusually large number that will attend will be taken care of.

Mrs. J. M. Parke and little daughter, Mildred, of Huntington, W. Va., who were the guests of Mrs. Parke's sister, Mrs. E. L. Burke, and family, last week, returned here Saturday afternoon having been delightfully entertained by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. M. C. Magruder and other friends.

Chester Watkins, of Ashland, formerly of this city, came up last week for a visit to friends.

C. C. Wheeler and K. B. Williams, of Paintsville, were in this city during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. James Bates, of Crowder City, Okla., formerly of Grundy, Va., passed through Pikeville with her children last Thursday en route to Grundy to visit her former home.

A. P. Childress, postmaster at Look-out, attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Pikeville last week.

Attorneys J. S. Cline and A. L. Ratliff went to the Forks of the river last Friday to take depositions. Miss Verna Childress accompanied them as stenographer.

D. W. Dunn and W. H. Stafford, of Catlettsburg, have been business callers to Pikeville for several days.

Attorney Thos. H. Harman returned last Friday from Ashland.

Joe Neikirk, who has spent the past three weeks at Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville and other Kentucky cities, returned last week.

Judge J. M. Roberson, of the Pike Circuit Court, and Robt. L. Miller, Police Judge of the City of Pikeville, were in Whitesburg last Saturday, where Judge Roberson convened the Letcher Circuit Court last Monday morning. They were accompanied as far as Jenkins by Everett Sowards.

Attorney S. M. Cecil went to Catlettsburg on professional business last Saturday.

Miss Lucille Lawson, of Williamson, W. Va., has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williamson, and family at their home on Third street for several days. Pikeville was Miss Lawson's former home.

Capt. F. F. Freese, of Louisa, has been in our city for several days of this week and last as a business caller. While here Capt. Freese has been stopping at the Pike hotel.

C. B. Rice, of Paintsville, spent Sunday in Pikeville.

On account of the sickness of his mother, James Renfro was called to his former home in Louisville last week. Mrs. Renfro is now better.

Miss Roberta Sandusky arrived here from Lexington last Monday evening for a visit of a few weeks to Mrs. A. E. Auxier. Miss Sandusky was formerly a teacher and member of the faculty of Pikeville College, and she is now engaged in conducting classes in Domestic Science and Plain Sewing for little folks at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bales returned last Monday evening from a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends at Honaker, Russell county, Virginia.

R. D. Oppenheimer, of Paintsville, was here Monday.

Mrs. Cornett, who formerly lived in West Pikeville, has recently been appointed matron of the dormitory of one of the colleges of Charleston, W.

Va., and she will take charge of her new work at once. Mrs. Cornett has been in this city for several days of this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Call.

Alex Spradlin and son, Alex, Jr., of Prestonsburg, were here for a brief visit last Tuesday.

Miss Anna Elliott and brother Geo., arrived here from their farm on Beaver Creek in Floyd county Tuesday. George returned to the farm Wednesday morning, and Miss Anna will go in a few days to the State of Nebraska where she will take charge of her former position as medical assistant in a hospital.

The infant son of William Auxier, in West Pikeville, has diphtheria, but is not in serious danger.

The reinforced concrete walls of the new Pikeville jail are now finished, and the iron gratings for the windows are in place. It is now taking on the appearance of a modern prison, and will be one of the safest in the State.

Heavy rains fell here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, breaking a long drought. It was badly needed.

Sidney Trivette is now a member of the Pikeville police force. His appointment was made by the board of police which declares that all persons found riding freight trains within the city limits shall be arrested and fined, the fine to be either paid or worked out on the city streets. This ordinance was designed against the hobo nuisance.

Attorney W. H. Flanery, of Catlettsburg, arrived here Wednesday.

W. H. Justice and daughter, Miss Zennie, left recently for their home at Ashland, after having spent several days with relatives in the upper Sandy, at Fish Trap, Ky.

The third team of Pikeville played the second team at the ball park Wednesday morning, and the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the third.

Attorney Charles Hobson has returned from a visit of several weeks to Frankfort and other points in Central Kentucky.

Misses Esther May Williams and Anna Lydia Dills have gone for a brief visit to Miss Jim Johnson, at Hager Hill, in Johnson county.

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

News From Paintsville and the Surrounding Country.

W. E. Winters, general manager of the Kenova Lumber & Supply Company, Kenova, W. Va., is here this week on business.

Mrs. Harry Dent and daughter, Miss Della Mae, and son, Harry, Jr., of Ashland, are here the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Easterling left this afternoon for her home at Grayson. She will visit Mrs. Kelse Williams at Peach Orchard, Miss Grayce Lashorn, at Ashland, and Miss Sue Calhoun, at Denton, while she is away.

Mrs. Hulda Meek and grandchildren, Thelma Meek, John and Margaret Mayo, left Thursday for a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City. They will spend a few days in Washington, D. C., New York and other points in the East.

Mrs. C. M. Preston and daughters, Misses Ora and Esther, and son Ray, will accompany them from Ashland. Edford Walters, bookkeeper in the Paintsville National Bank, will also be one of the party.

Mrs. Charles Franklin and daughter, Imogene, of Dayton, Ky., are here the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edna J. Kirk is having her residence on College street, which was seriously damaged by the recent fire, painted and otherwise greatly improved.

Capt. and Mrs. Frazee and other members of the Salvation Army, of Ashland, are camping this week near Paintsville. They spend their mornings delightfully in camp and each evening hold street service which is largely attended and enjoyed by all.

There is no doubt but what these good people deserve great credit for the work they do.

Miss Maude Cooper, of Pikeville, is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaViers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas attended the Baptist Association held at Prestonsburg last Saturday and Sunday.

P. S. Murrill, principal of the Sandy Valley Seminary, has returned from a vacation spent in Virginia, and is now working for the interest of his school.

TORCHLIGHT.

Miss Olive Hicks, of Adams, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Cartmel, this week.

There will be a pie social at the school house Saturday night, Aug. 15, the proceeds going for the school.

Jay Lee See has returned home from Wayland, where he has been working for some time. He will go Monday to Paintsville, where he is to work.

C. P. Lykins made a business trip to Pikeville this week.

F. S. McConnell has had business here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dotson, of Fort Gay, and Mrs. Cahill, of New York City, spent the day with Dr. F. D. Marcum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tier and children, of Ball, are visiting Mrs. Tier's mother this week.

Miss Peggie See, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tier, at Ballard, has returned home.

Dr. F. D. Marcum and family were visiting relatives in Fort Gay Sunday. Two preachers from Catlettsburg are holding a meeting here this week.

Kyle Walkenshaw and B. T. Kavanaugh and Miss Elsie Walkenshaw spent Sunday in Walbridge.

Average grades of 7th and 8th grade, Ora Miller, 8th, 98 per cent; Eunice Marcum, 8th, 97 per cent; Virginia Marcum, 7th, 90 4-5 per cent. Report of examination for first month of school.

BABY DOLL.

DR. LACKEY N. HATCHER
—DENTIST—
Has opened a new office
HOPKINS BUILDING, ROOMS 3-4,
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BUCHANAN.

The Redmen Rally here Saturday was largely attended. The Ashland band furnished music for the day and everybody reported an enjoyable day.

Our school is progressing nicely with Jay Compton teacher.

Edythe Faulkner is visiting friends and relatives in Ashland this week.

Miss Virgie Smith, of Virginia, is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Gikerson was the weekend guest of Mrs. Geo. Williamson.

A crowd of girls and boys from here attended the festival at Zella Saturday night.

Mrs. M. B. Hobson, of Normal, is the guest of Miss Esther Hobson this week.

W. D. Queen and Miss Victoria Smythe were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell Sunday.

Misses Bessie Turman, Julia McSorley, Jessie Stump and Alex Hobson attended the festival at Zella Saturday night.

Miss Sue Smythe, of Price, W. Va., was calling on relatives here last week.

Miss Jessie Stewart, of Ashland, is visiting her cousin, Miss Belle McSorley, of this place.

Rumors are that we will have a wedding in our vicinity soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Smythe and Wm. Easton and family, of Estep, attended the Redmen Rally here Saturday.

Bolts Fork ball team played Zella Saturday, score 15 to 4 in favor of Bolts Fork.

Louisa team played Prichard Saturday, score 17 to 8 in favor of Prichard.

Bob White, of Ashland, was calling on Edythe Faulkner Thursday.

ADOLPH.

TUSCOLA.

The greatest meeting that was ever held here or in this part of the county is in progress and has been for the past two weeks. It is the first meeting ever held here that the fathers and the mothers took the lead—whole families being converted and their homes, as it were, changed into an Eden.

A number were baptized Sunday evening and it was simply wonderful to see so many at one time praising the Lord.

People are coming for miles to attend these meetings, leaving their work and giving all their attention and interest to the work of the Master.

The people met Saturday evening and in a short time there was enough subscribed to build a church; the site was selected and a deed made and acknowledged and work will begin at once. Some of the best business men in the county are behind the movement and the church is assured and will be pushed to completion.

It is a glorious thought to think that people that have been separated for years are united when the love of Christ enters into their lives. May the good work go on till every house is a house of prayer and vice and hatred banished from our land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ratcliff, of Cincinnati, are visiting friends here. They are attending the great meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham, who have been in Cincinnati for several months, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan.

The little eight month old baby of Linzy Mullins died Sunday morning and was laid to rest in the Watson graveyard on Sunday evening. As we looked upon that little form and heard the Scripture read, "It is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body; it is sown in mortality; it is raised in immortality," we looked at the weeping parents and knew full well that there is hope beyond this life where Christ is.

J. K. Woods is doing some very good work on the Spring Creek road. He will soon have his section completed.

The fields that have been so dry and brown are once again covered a rich velvet of green, while the laughing brook is laughing and the smiling pool smiling.

James Woods will soon begin work on his silo. He built one last year, and he thinks that he is making a good investment in building the second one.

OLD LIM JUCKLINS.

ZELDA.

Mrs. D. E. Bellomy and Mrs. Ettie Newman, of Hubbardtown, were at this place Saturday.

Earl Vanhorn was calling on Miss Loney Woods Saturday evening.

A. E. Ferrell and M. C. Mounts have gone up Tug after a big drove of cattle.

Henry Bellomy was at this place Saturday.

Miss Hattie Cooksey was in Louisa Tuesday.

Miss Janie Currutte who is sick, is some better.

Mrs. Alice Dean went to Louisa last Monday on business.

Miss Julia McSorley was in Zella Saturday last.

Will Queen was at this place Sunday.

Mrs. K. F. Compton was calling on her sister, Mrs. Clara Skeens, Friday.

Brude Atkins was in Buchanan last week.

Miss Loney Woods was calling on her sick cousin, Janie Currutte, Tuesday.

Charlie Blenkinship, of Catalpa, was here a short while Saturday.

Miss Celia Stewart was here Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Ferrell was calling on Mrs. M. C. Mounts Sunday.

A GUY.

TRAM.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Sam Dammron teacher.

Last Saturday night W. R. Thomas held an educational rally at this place.

A box supper was held the same night for the purpose of buying some song books, sash curtains, etc. They will soon start up a debating society. Those who attended the box supper were Ora Layne, Juda and Octava Stratton, Maxie Layne, Katie Leslie, Willie and Lucy Caldwell, Henry Crum and Sam Thomas.

Maxie Layne and Octava Stratton visited Miss Jada Stratton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Layne took dinner with Dora Cecil Sunday.

The children of this place were delighted to see an automobile pass through this section Sunday and Monday.

The people of this place are sowing lots of turnip seed.

L. D. Layne, postmaster of Trem, attended the Baptist footwashing Sunday at Banner.

SWEET WILLIAM.

FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

Byron, the little son of Sherman Nunery, on Court street, was kicked in the head by a mule colt Wednesday afternoon and was badly hurt. Dr. John Sizemore was summoned and says the wound will not prove fatal.

Miss Florence Wilson, who has been visiting Ella Noel White, left Saturday for her home in Jackson.

Mrs. Tom Dimmick, of Huntington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts returned Tuesday night from a few days' stay in Huntington.

Scott Harkins returned Tuesday night from Olympia Springs.

Will Swartz, the clothing man from Portsmouth, is here calling on the trade.

Morgan M. Layne is in town.

Misses Anna Martin, Anna and Emma Harris, Anna Fitzpatrick, Emma Stephens, Susan Porter, Tress May, Messrs. Bill Williams, Jerry Stephens and Elijah May, Misses Eva Gardner, of Allen and Undine McKintier are the guests of Miss Hazel Gardner and Mrs. Bascom May.

Miss Mary Taylor returned Tuesday night from Paintsville.

Hebe Wheatley, of Paintsville, is here on business.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of Texas, is the guest of Mrs. George Archer.

Miss Martha Pieratt was the weekend guest of Ruth Davidson.

Mrs. Dempsey and daughter Euclid, of Berlin, O., have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. J. L. Wortman.

Mrs. E. E. Archer and children, of Auxier, are visiting Mrs. George Archer.

Miss Ruth Archer returned Monday from Olympia Springs.

Born, to the wife of Bill Burchett, a baby girl.

B. W. Herald and family have moved to